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GERMANY EXPECTED WILSON TALKS WITH TAFT AS TO DR. WILEY

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE HAS CONFERENCE WITH PRESIDENT THIS MORNING.

WOOL TARIFF WILL PASS

Senate 'Will Probably Pass Much Mooted Measure And Put It **Squarely Up to Taft** to Decide.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 25.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson brought papers in the Wiley case to the White House today and discussed the matter with the President.

Made No Statement.

Wilson refused to any what recommendations be made regarding the
pure food expert.
Only Reprimand.
There is every reason to believe
that Dr. Wiley, at worst, received but
a mild reprimand.
Wood Tariff.

Wool Tariff. The wool tariff, revision bill again fixed the subject for debate at today's session of the senate. It was expectansaron of the senate, it was expected that La Follette, Smoot, and others would take part in the debate. It will be voted on Thursday.

To Pass Cill.

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The prediction is freely made that the seinte on Thursday would adopt the Honse wool bill, thus putting the issue squarely up to the President.

Explained Cotton Elli.

Democratic Leader Underwood explained the cotton bill to the democratic caucus this afternoon. "The schedules," he said, "are practically cut in half." ent in haif."

New York, July 25.—United States Minister Boutell of Switzerland, ea-bled a statement to the Associated Press today in which he douled that he wrote the "Brought off the goods" yets touthed by Hings before the note testified by Hines before the Lorimer committee yesterday. Meet Tonight.

[by drited be. <] Washington, July 25, 720 senate democrats will hold a caucus tought mainly to discuss the wool revision. Produces Vouchers.

W. C. Jones, secretary of the Jones and Laughlin Steel company of Pitts-burg, produced vonchers and books before the Stantey committee today which with his testimony confirmed the story of an iron bound pool agreement that controlled the steel plate business of 1900 to 1905.

Tells of Rushess.

Tells of Eushess.

He told of his firm's connections with the pool. A. F. Huston, president of the Lukens fron and Steel company today identified a copy of the agreement before the committee.

Cross Examination Cross Examination.

Theorems examination of James Keely, general manager of the Chleago Tribuite, was begun by Judge Hancey, Lorimer's counsel, before the

Loriner committee today.

Told of Story.

Keely declared, regarding the startling statement of Representative
White, first published by the Tribune
in the Locinor case, that he consultin the Lorimor case, that he consulted Medili McCormick, editor of the Tribune, regarding the matter, only after the statement and been given publication.

Was Opposed,
He sald McCormick had been opposed to Lorimer for four years.

FELLOW BOARDER IS ACCUSED OF MURDER

Companion of Man Whose Mutilated Body Was Found in Vacant Mil-

dond man's wife is said to have been PEDDLERS IN RIOT; the cause of the fatal fight.

EVADE THE LAW BY

New Corporation Organized in New York to Handle the Standard Oil and Tabacco Trust. Inv estude messel

National City company, controlled by street and assumed the delvers. Ex-the National City Bank, which is in turn controlled by the Rockefeller and satherings and prevent disorder. Tobacco interests, is a clever scheme to be used as a holding company for stocks of the Standard Oil and the American Tobacco company, recently State Firom as association opened officers, then started for police head-ordered reorganized by the Supremo its thirty-third annual tournament in quarters himself and left another man Court, the effect of which would null-ify the reorganization order of the ify the reorganization order of the will continue outil Friday night, bejon were seaten in a linished a bottle Supreme court, was freely charged in or the state many necommended of whickey. The charges against the Wall street today.

POISONING FROM SLIVER FATAL TO LA CROSSE WOMAN

In Carren pages. 1

La Crosse, July 25 .- A small sliver lodged in her foot was responsible for the death today of Mrs. John Crowley. of West La Crosso, Blood poison set in two weeks after the neeldent.

SOCIALISTS' CO-OPERATIVE STORES TO BE CLOSED

[BT UNITED PRESS.] La Crosse, July 25.—The co-opera-tive store of the Wisconsin Con-sumers' league, urged by socialists and opened by the Trades and Labor.

TO DEMAND ENGLAND EXPLAIN ATTITUDE

Stated at London Foreign Office That Germany Will Ask Disavowal of Loyd George Speech.-Situation Tense.

[BY UNITED PRESS.]

London, Eng., July 25.—That the German government is expected to make a demand on the foreign office for an official explanation carrying with it a disayowal of the recent speech of David Lloyd George, chancellor of the Exchequer, regarding German territorial agression in South Africa, was admitted at the British

foreign office today.

Officials are inclined to believe the German question is soon to become an issue fraught with dangerous possi-

Paris, France Alarmed.

Paris, France, July 25.—Paris was startled today by the rumors that 400,000 German reserves had been called out and that France was about to call out her reserves as a result of the Moroccan muddle. Despatches from Berlin ridiculed the rumor.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS IN FIRE BUGS' GRIP

Twenty Thousand Homeless in Tur key's Capital and New Fires Started Today.

[ви ситио виняв.]. Constantinople, July 25.—With more than 6,500 houses already destroyed, more incondiary fires memoral the city today. More than twenty thousand are homoless. The damage was today estimated at ten million dollars.

INDICTED MEN WERE BADLY FRIGHTENED

Some of the Suspects Hear That Mem-bers of Their Clique Will Enter Pleas to Charges Brought,

[RY ARROCIATED PROSS.] New York, July 25.—A scare was thrown into the eighty-three men indicted as members of the steel wire trust when it was learned that F. W. Roebling, of Roebling and Sons Co. Trenton, N. J., and several of his asso-clates would today plead nolo con-tendere, virtually admitting their guilt. They seek fines insted of imprison

YEGGMEN GET BIG HAUL AT DEKALB

Darling Robbers Entered Postoffice at Early Hour and Blew Open Two Safes Taking \$7,500.

[MY UNITED PRESS.] De Kalb, III., July 25 — Yesgmen nomic distri-early today entered the local post-commodities. office blew upon two safes and secured \$7,500 in money and stamps. \$6,000 of the amount was in stamps. The imperior cannot be an automobile. It is

YOUNG MAN KILLED CLOSING THE DOOR

Wind Storm Monday Resulted in One Fatality to Spring Green Rosi-

POLICE CALLED OUT

A CLEVER COMBINE Thirty of the Small Army of Hucksters Attacked Three Fruit Wagons On the Street. LESCHIT COTAL BOSOG ALL

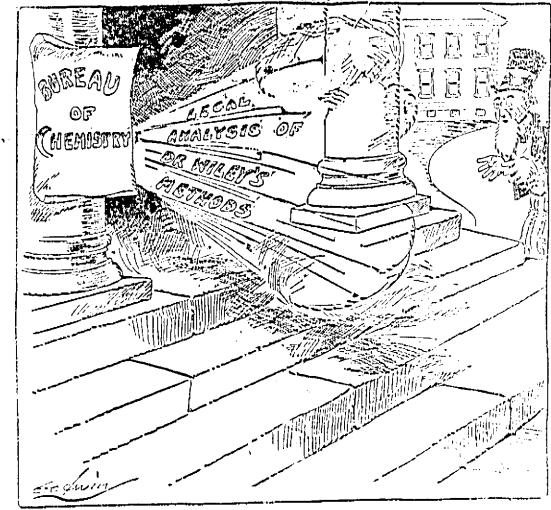
Chicago, III., July 25.-Thirty of the four thousand peddlers, who are out on "Strike" as a result of the antinoise ordinance which prohibits them New York, July 25.—That the re-calling their wares, attacked throu-rent formation of the 16 million dollar fruit wagons, scattered contents over

> lowa Firemens' Tournament. Des Molnes, Ia., July 25.—The lowa

gram.

Dallas Wants "Ad" Men's Convention. Dallas, Toyes, July 25.—A delegation of several hundred representatives of the advertising clubs of Texas leaves this city in a special train tonight for Boston to attend the convention there next week of the National Associated other agricultural bodies rounded up Advertising thus of America. The in force here today for the annual ses delegation will make a strong effort! to secure the next convention of with which they are affiliated. More the association for Dallas,

National Hay Association Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 25.—The National Hay Association met in anand opened by the Trades and Labor Satisfia and Alderian in in a connect to curb the local "grocery nunt convention here today with a trust," will be closed this week, it betate in various parts of the connection to support the men have failed to support the trust. The business of the convention will last over tomorrow and Thursday, afternuou.



TROUBLE IN THE GOVERNMENT LABA RATORY.

GOES OVER FALLS AND ONLY BROKE HIS LEG IN TRIP

[BT ABBOCIATED PRESS,] Niagara Falls, N. Y., July 25,—Bob-by Leach wont over Niagara Falls today in a barrel which broke. The bar rel was recovered and Leach taken out. He sustained a broken leg, but was otherwise uninjured.

NEW STATE BOARD IS TO MEET ON FRIDAY

Governor Calls Committee on State Affairs Together to Organize and Plan Work. [BT UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, July 25.—The governor today called a meeting of the new state affairs committee for 2 o'cincle [Friday afternoon for the purpose of organization and outlining plans for us work. The boatd ans wide power and was created for the purpose of prescribing a uniform system of accounting for all persons, boards, de-partments or institutions handling state moneys, investigating the cost of living and providing for more eco-nomic distribution of products and

Decides Important Matter This Afternoon.

Afternoon.
[Int UNITED PRESS.]
Milwankee, July 25.—The technical committee of the second annual Juon mile reliability tour of the Wisconstit Automobile Association today awarded the Milwankee Sentinel and Journal translate to the Investal and Journal translate for the Investal and Journal waukee Lot Yesterday.

Charged With Crime.

[NY UNITED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, July 25.—A fellow storm cellar during a heavy wind yesterday. William Simpson, aged 19, of Dellona, Wis, was killed when the a vacant lot rosterday, was today are rested, and, according to the police, contessed the crime. Attention to the

TWO ARRESTED NEAR GAS PLANT TODAY

Paddy Neelan and James Green Taken In Charge On Complaint of Lee Couque, Who Alleges They Stole Food. Paddy Neolan and James Green.

inducers of the filnerant surf, who have been working in this city, were arrested shortly before noon today near the gas house. Complaint was made against the two men by Leo Conque an Italian, who resides in the McQunid house at the corner of North McQuing noise at the corner of Novu (Garine citi), wisconsultinuis leaght, bluif street and St. Mary's avenue. He alleges that they entered his house premier first baseman, and that Gemand stole food. McQuade sent a neighbor will ask \$2,500, became known to but to the police station to notify the day. of the state many accompanied of whistey. The charges against the by bands, are here to contest in the two men will be investigated and they many events which make up the pro- may be arraigned tomorrow morning. The men were taken to the lockup in the patrol wagon.

Texas Farmers Congress
College, Station, Texas, July 25.—
Members of the State Organizations of cotton growers, corn growers, swine reeders, dairymen, fruit growers and ston of the Texas Farmers Congress than 500 papers and addresses are to he presented during the three days

At Crusher Plant: Mayor John C. Nichola, City Engineer C. V. Kerch and

BOATS ARE MISSING AND MANY WRECKED IN STORM ON LAKE

Terrific Gale which Swent Great Lakes Last Night Caused Large Amount of Damage.

(BY UNITED PRESS,) Detroit, Mich., July 25.-Several boats are missing, may are reported wrecked, and from all lake ports ome reports of damage done by teriftic gales that swept over the Great Lakes had night and early today. The lumber barge "Lucky Lucy" uthus her erow was picked up last night near

FIRE IN HOSPITAL FOR FEEBLE-MINDED

Traverse City in bad condition by the revenue cutter "Tuscarora."

One Thousand Inmates of Kansas Institution Herded Together and Driven to Safety Early Today.

Winfield, Kansas, July 25.—One thousand inmates of the state hospital for the Feeble Minded, 400 of them children, were herded together and driven to safety by attendants when tire destroyed the main buildings of the condition of Pope Plus who tool AWARDED PRIZES the Institution early today. Stattroops have been tasked to rush tents.

Big State Reliability Run Commission GERMAN CRUISER IS ORDERED TO HAITI

Cruiser Bremin Which is Now at Montreat Was Immediately Ordered Today to Haltian Port.

[163 довостатия висова]

Berlin, July 25th,-The German Cruiser Bremen which is at Montrest, spectively were awarded second and was ordered today to proceed imme diately for Port Au Prince, Halti. At Caps Haltien. Port Au Prince, July 25.—The revo

lution is spreading in the south. The struction is intense. The United States Chester arrived at Cape Haitlen today.

MAJOR LEAGUE SEEKS RACINE FIRST BASEMAN

St. Louis American Manager is After Earl Chase of Bacine Team in Wisconsin-Hillnois League.

THY UNITED PRESS.

Here's Another Instance of Gazette Want Ad Results

Delayan, Wisa July 10th, 1911. Jamesville Gazette: Gentlemen:

The ad in your paper brought me results, Pictore (Signed) Mrs. Chas. Sage.

Our Bitle Want Ads are read EVERYWHERE this paper goes —at the fireside, the shop, the office, on the farm, in hotels, at the library and in other cities. What better REASON for YOU to test our Classified page? Into test our classificating page. (If assume as the read by Aldelmases of people, you are bound to REACH just the people who will be INTERESTED in YOUR أقلم هباريدر Want Ad.

JULY SNOW STORMS ARE RECORDED IN TWO STATES TODAY

Bay City, Michigan, and Findlay, Ohio Report Snow Flurries Today-Are Unprecedented. [BT APROCIATED PRESS.]

Bay City, Mich., July 25.-There was a snow flurry southeast of Bay City last night, the only snow over recorded in July in this part of the state In Oblo. Findley, Oblo, July 25.—Snow fell

hero last night.

Cold At La Crosse.

[ny extrac russ.]

La Crosse, July 25.—Both heat and cold records of long standing for the month of July have been broken in this vicinity, the climax being reached vesterday when the mercury fell to 40 degrees, the childest link day in 10

POPE'S CONDITION CAUSE FOR WORRY

Officials Are Plainly Worrled Over Illness of Pope Plus Who Took to His Bed Yesterday. [BY PARTIE PRIME.]

Rome, July 25,-Vatican officials to lny confidentially admitted worry over State to his bed yesterday suffering a cold

FRENCH AVIATORS ARE TAKING HONORS

All but Two French Flyers are Out of Running for London Daily Mail's Prize.

thusiasm Aviators Beaumont and Vedrines arriving here at 4:47 and 5:18 respectively this afternoon. They had yet to fly to Bristol, 141 miles.

Problem of Bural Churches.

[верхнай то тип сахитии.] Columbus, O., July 25.—To discuss the problem of country churches and o find a remedy for the deserted pulpits which are said to be rapidly increasing in rural communities throughout the country is the object of a four days' conference which was begun here today ata the Ohio College of Agriculture. Plans to arouse the farmers and their families to a more active interest in church work will be considered.

Beiglan Queen Congratulated.

[врадав то тик изжетик] Brussels, July 25.—Queen Elizabeth who has but recently recovered from n very serious Illness, received world-wide congratulations today on the thirty-fifth anniversary of her birth. Before her warringe ten years ago her Malesty was a princess of Bavaria. She is the mother of two sons and a daughter, her eldest boy, the heir to the throne, being now in his

Autolsts Here: Mr. and Mrs. J. Stabluceker of Goshen, Ind., were registered at the Myers Hotel yesterday, arriving here in an automobile, 1000,

FIRST FIGHT IS ON IN NEBRASKA TODAY

Taft and La Follette Elements Fights ing for Control of Republican Machinery.---Democrats

Gather. IBT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

Lincoln, Neb., July 25,-The Taft and La Follette factions entered the Nebraska republican convention today unable to agree. The insurgents admitted they could not control the convention, but insisted they would fight an endorsement of Taft. A. W. Jeffrics is temporary chairman. Democrats Ready.

Fromont; Nob., July 25.—The chief here today while the democrats and topic of discussion of the delegation the populists met at Fremont. All Fromont, Neb., July 25.-The chief of the Nebraska democrats convention candidates are selected in primaries, so that all that is left for the convenwhich opened at two o'clock this afternoon, was established the Harmon select the state campaign officers, noon, was established the viacons, headquarters by a personal representative of the Ohio governor, for the convention's endorsement of Harmon the convention's conditional conditions.

The conventions, nevertheless, are attracting the attention of politicians the country over. They are the first state conventions of the year to be state conventions of the year to be state.

MARKET STEADIER AFTER THE OPENING

York, July 25.-The stock narket opened in an unsettled condition, losses being sustained in many stocks. At the end of 15 minutes a stendier tope developed and fractional recoveries from the lowest range oc-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

July 25, 1911. Cattle.

Cattle receipts, 4,000, Murket, steady, Beeves, 5.156/7.15 Cows and helfers, 2,2095.90, Stockers and feeders, 3,000 5.40, Calves, 5,5008.90.

Hog receipts, 16,000, nMrket, strong. Light, 6,404e6.90. Henvy, 6.356r 6.8246. Mixed, 6.356r 6.8246. Pigs, 5.256r6.45. Rough, 6.156/6.35

Sheep, receipts, 15,000. Sueep receipts, 15,000. Market, slow, lambs strong. Western, 2,756/4-40. Natives, 2,506/4-40. Lambs, 3,756/7,30.

Wheat, July—Opening, 80%; low, 85%; closing, 85%, Sept.—Opening, 88%; low, 87%; closing, 87%.

Rye. Closing-No. 2, 80 1/2 () 83. Barley. Closing-55@1.15.

July--39. Sept.--3974.

Corn. July-015. Sept.—62%.

Poultry. Hens, five—12½. Springers, five—13½@ 15½. Butter.

Eggs.

Creamery-25. Dairy-22.

Wis.-1.10@1.15. Mich.-1.10@1.15. New-1.50@4.75.

Live Stock.

Mail's Prize.

Day CSTEED PRESS.]

Chicago, July 21.

CATTLE—Good to prime beeves, 38.2595.25; inferior killlondon Daily Mail's 1000 neroplane
elrenit race through England and
Scotland for \$50,000 today parrowed
down to two contestants.

Anvre Beaumont, (Lieutennut Conneam), the dashing French Navid oflifeer, passed through Glusgow flying
to Manchester from Ediaburgh today
at express train speed closely followed by T. Jules Vedrines, Beaumout's compatriot. Other contestants
are now out of the running, including
to T. Weyman, the American entrait.
At Manchester,
Manchester, Eng., July 25.—Huge
crowds greeted with tremendous enthusiasm Aviators Beaumont and
Vedrines arriving here at 4:47 and

CATTLE—Good to prime beeves, 38.2597.50; inferior killmont to good to choice cows, \$4.0035.25; inferior killstary \$1.2407.25; heavy catves, \$4.5076.25; common to good cutters, \$3.2074.25; common to good to choice cows, \$1.5074.25; common to good cutters, \$3.2074.25; common to good cutters, \$3.2074.25; common to good to choice cows, \$1.5074.25; common to good cutters, \$3.2074.25; common to good cutters, \$3.2074.25; common to good cutters, \$3.2074.25; common to good to choice cows, \$1.5074.25; co Chicago, July 24

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS. Junesville, Wis., July 25, 1911,

Feed. Ear Corn—\$17. Feed Corn and Oats—\$26@\$27. OH Meal—\$4.30 per 100 lbs. Oats, Hay, Straw, New huy—\$169;\$17. Straw—\$69;\$7. Rye—75c.

Harley—60c6; 85c. Bran—\$1,30cc\$1,35. Middlings-\$1,30@\$1.35. Oats-37c4r45c. Poultry Market. inollers, live-18e

Hogs. Different grades—\$6,000e\$6.50 Steers and Cows. Von1--86.00% 86.50. Beef-\$3.506 \$1.50.

Sheep. Mutton-\$1,0046.84.75, Lambs, light→\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamery—25c4 26c. Dairy—21c4 23c. Eggs, fresh—16c4 17c.

Vegetables. Green Apples, bu., \$1.00@\$1.50. String Beans—8c Ib. Beets—40c doz. bunches. New Potatoes, bushel-\$1,50. Sweet Corn—Sc@12c. Musk Melons-95c@\$1.10. Elpin Butter Market, Elgin, Ill., July 24.—Butter, 25c; output Elgin district for week, 986.

PARTIES HOLDING CONVENTIONS IN **NEBRASKA TODAY**

NUMBER 115.

Republicans, Democrats and Populists Met Today to Construct Platforms for Coming Primaries-Bryan Out of Sight.

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Lincoln, Neb., July 25.—In accordance with the state primary law which requires that all of the political parties shall hold their conventions on the same day, the republi-cans assembled in state convention tions to do is to build platforms and

held anywhere in the North or West. Furthermore, they are held in a state which has furnished some of the most conspicuous leaders of the "Insur-gent" movement in the republican party and at the same time still in-terests the democrats as the home state of William J. Bryan. Unless all signs go astray the re-

publican convention in this city will furnish more interesting developments than the gathering at Fremont The republicans are hadly split. The "regulars" and "insurgents" fought, rregulars" and "insurgents" fought, and the Nebraska Progressive Repuband the Secraska Progressive Replin-llean League" was the outgrowth, "Then the latter party split and the "Reference Nebraska Progressive Republican League" resulted, the latter being those insurgents who, have returned to the support of President Taft, while the "Mid-Road Progres-sives" are still lighting the administration.

La Folietto emissaries have been busily at work in Nebraska for some time and they have succeeded in working up considerable sentiment favoring the Wisconsin senator for the presidential nomination. If the La Follette supporters succeed in pre-venting the convention from indersing President Taft they will be satis-fled. If the President is indorsed they

fied. If the President is indorsed they probably will lose little time in organizing a La Follette league and beginning the fight in earnest.

Victor Rosewater, the Omaha editor, is loading the fight for Taft, while Governor Aldrich is an avowed supported of La Follette. A successor to United States Senator Morris Brown is to be chosen before long and this tends to still further complicate the situation in the republican party. Congressman Norris, one of the fore-most "insurgent" lenders in congress, is an aspirant for the senutorship andhis friends will not stand for any ac-tion on the part of the convention that might militate against his inter-

terests. As Governor Aldrich has been ap-proached by Victor Rosewater with a view to bringing out the governor as a candidate for senator, the Aldrich, n candidate for senator, the Aldrich, and Rosewator intetests are to some extent in sympathy. At the same time, however, Rosewator is an ardent supporter of Taft, while Aldrich leans toward La Follette. Senator Brown, no longer beloved of Rosewater, is supporting Taft, thus opposing Aldrich, whose support he would like in the senatorial fight.

While the republicans are thus bad-

While the republicans are thus bad-is mixed up the democrats, on the other hand, appear to be working in more perfect harmony than for number of years past. For the first time in more than a decade they are approaching a camp ough organization behind them. Mr. Bryan seems to have climinated himsiryan seems to have enumated into self from Nebraska politics. He has refrained from making any comment or expressing any views on the local situation. Whether or not he will support the candidates selected by the taste is a massion but it is early the candidates. the party is a question, but it is certain that he has not endeavored in any way to influence the choice of candidates or the construction of the

Texas Baptist Encampment.

[SPECIAL OF THE GAZETIE.] Lampasas, Texas, July 25.—An imposing religious service marked today the opening of the annual Texas Bapist Encampment at Hancock Park. The encampment will continue three weeks during which time many noted divines and educators of the Baptist hurch will lend in the addresses and discussion. Tomorrow there will be a three days' golden jubilee opened in celebration of Texas Baptist women.

Consecrated as Bishop.

[BPECIAL TO THE MAKETTE.] St. John's, N. F., July 25.—With all the splender of the Roman Catholic ritual, Rev. Micheal Power was cousecrated bishop of Bay St. George, West Newfoundland, in the cathedral here today. He is said to be the youngest bishop in the world and his induction hishop in the world and his induction into office was one of the most impressive ceremonies ever witnessed hereabouts. Mgr., Stagni, the Papul delegate, was pregent. Archbishop Howley of St. John's was the consecutor and Archbishop McCarthy of Hallfax preached the sermon,

Keeping Up Fight for Deep Waterway.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Peoria, III., July 25.—Under the auspices of the Illinois Conservation association a two days' mass convention assembled in this city today in an effort to stem the opposition to the lakes-to-the-gulf deep waterway movement in the state legislature.

Saskatchewan Premier Visited Far North.

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] London, July 25.—The Hon. Walter Scott, premier of Saskatchewan, who came over for the coronation, re-turned to London today after a trip to Splizbergen and the far north.

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ing to the Clearance Prices?

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week reasted fresh just as we want it. 3.lb, can Richelieu Coffee \$1

2.1b. can best grade.....75c White House Coffee, lb. 38c Old Times Coffee lb.....30c Juno Coffee, lb.25c We have an exceptional

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IN HONOR OF HER MOTHER

Mrs. Oscar A. Anderson Hostess To

Company of Ladies Saturday Afternoon At Home On Yuba Street.

In Longr of her mother, Mrs. J. Bat-tenson, Mrs. Oscar Andersen enter-tained a company of ladies at her home on Yuba street Saturday after-voted against. noon. All the guests were ladles over seventy years of age. A most delightful afternoon was spent and refreshments were served. The guests: Mrs. John Lloyd. Mrs. Olive Wilcox, Mrs. Clara M. Wixom, Mrs. Lucindo Humph rey, Mrs. J. W. Austin, Mrs. Ida Tyler, Miss Jennie Ottman, Nottle G. Tyler and Mrs. Calorine Yager.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: After having stomach fromble for soveral years and having taken treatment of many physicians without re-lief I finally took treatment of Dr. F. can now say I am feeling good and cando my work without any discomfort and enjoy life as I did years ago. With my best recommendation of am

Very respectfully W. D. NICHOLS 122 So. Main St. Janesville Wis.

Uncallant Theor While objective and chihave entitled Eve to prec Adam was created first, p the theat that a woman trusted alone.-Smart Set.

LIGHTING PROPOSAL MEETS DISAPPROVAL OF COMMON COUNCIL

PROPOSITION OF ELECTRIC COM PANY AND INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL CLUB TURN. ED DOWN, VOTE OF 5 TO 3,

AN ORDINANCE PASSED

Rules Suspended and Ordinance Passed Prohibiting Traction Engines Traveling On Brick Or Macadam Streets.-Other Matters Considered.

Quietly, without discussion or deating, but with determination, the pet lighting proposition of the Electric Company and the Industrial and Com-mercial Club was turned down by the mercan Cinn was turned down by the city cannell at their regular meeting fast evening. The action of the city fathers ends an agitation for ornametral lighting of the down town streets, which has been urgently advanced by the members of the industrial Club and favored by some members of the City Engineer for affecting ment, laying of curbs and gutters on the following for the homolists to chick has been urgently advanced by

of ornamental lighting. On a motion of Alderman Schmidley it was proposed to lay over the matter for two weeks. This was lost by a vote of seven to one. The vote on the original motion stood three for and five against. The vote was as follows: against, Evans, Hall, Schmidley, Shurtleff, and Spohn; for, Connell, Buch. leff, and Spohn; for, Connell, Buch-bolz and Donahue, Alderman Dulin was absent from the chamber at the Bridge Company for Fourth Avenue Sheridan was out of the city.

Ordinance Rallroaded.

tion or threehing engines through the city over brick pavements or asphalt and macadam streets. The ordinance was given its first and second reading and on a motion of the Aldorman in Raylne Several other crosswalks. W. R. Hayes.

W. R. Hayes.

Values will but the second was ordered built on Raylne several other crosswalks. H. B. Smith.

Van Pool Bros.

According to the ordinance no true:

According to the ordinance no true:

tion or threshing engine shall be allowed to travel over the brick paved or asphalt or macadam streets of the city without laying planks two inches eity without laying planks two inches the left without laying planks two inches the city at the intersection of Milwau the intersection of Milwau the city at the intersection of Milwau the intersection of Milwau the city at the intersection of Milwau the intersect for each offense. The ordinance goes into effect immediately after its passage and its publication for three successive days.

The ordinance was deemed neceseary according to Alderman Hall, be-cause of the fact that the large mus-chine which pssed through the city at this senson of the year were equipped with large mud cogs, which raised bayoe with the streets especially with the brick pavements. The effect on South Main street was elted as an instance. In answer to the owners of such before eleven o'clock. nuclines, it was stated that they might seek the use of such streets as would not come under the terms of

the ordinance. * Not Without Discussion. Last evening's session was not without discussion and argument which served to prolong the hours of meeting. Early in the evening when he contract between the city and Edgerton Wagon Company Will At-William Ruger Sr., for the purpose of tevising and indexing the city ordin-ances, was read. Alderman Buchhol; objected to the terms of the contract. In his opinion there should be some provision made for Mr. Ruger to meet with the council at each meeting or

once a month and go over the various ordinances as they were revised, Johhing and repair work given ing of the law. The contract farther provided that Mr. Ruger should be paid at the rate of \$15 per day, the

> not to exceed \$600. Alderman Buchholz moved to lay over the signing of the contract by the Mayor and City Clork until the next meeting, but this was lost by a vote of 5 to 4. He then made an amendment to the contract that Ma.

hell, Alderman Evnns interposed with mistress, after enjoying a short vira remonstrance. "Adderman Schmid-ley and I", he sald, "have been trying to repair North Jackson street from the city hall to the railroad tracks for several menths, and we have been held no. We have been told that it was up. We have been told that it was illegal. I don't see why the second ward can get gravel and crushed stone hauled way up on that hill and we can't secure one load for needed re-

airs. Answer me that question." In the opinion of City Attorney Max-

changed subsequently to the building of the street and that the matter of tepairing this case was not effected thoreby.
The order of Alderman Connell

passed unanimously. Sidewalk Commissioner.

Discussion of a somewhat heated character was caused by the introduction of an order by Alderman Evans for the appointment of a sidewalk inspector. He contended that the cresswalks which were being built by Moore and Lovelace were not up to the specifications of the centract and that he had received a number of complaints. emong which was one that the contractors in question were using actiing more nor less than and in place

of coment. appointment of such an official for the year or so, have not been hel reason that the entire matter came to pay the band being lacking. under the supervision of the street of Mr. Lane, secretary of industrial essessment committee and if the com- and Commercial club, has been rais-

the new official resulted in a tie. All he received later on. All of the conderman Dulin having left the council certs will be held in the park. derman Dulin having left the country chamber. Mayor Nichols decided to whether or not the public favors with the negative, leaving the matter to whether or not the public favors the concerts was dispelled by the puplic favors of the concerts during the container con

council. The action last night will ment, laying of curbs and gutters on kill all hopes for the immediate installation of the system.

Alternan Donahue introduced the order, which embodied the whole plan of ornamental lighting. On a motion of ornamental lighting, the way pro-

time the vote we taken, and Alderman bridge was accepted and the Mayor and City Clerk ordered to sign the <u>սանը, </u>

Work of almost unprecedented promptuess marked the passage of an ordinance introduced by Alderman ordinance introduced by Alderman conditions the passage of traction of tractions and the passage of tractions and the passage of tractions and the passage of tractions are passage of tractions and the passage of tractions are passage of tractions and passage of tractions are passage of tractions are passage of tractions and passage of tractions are passage of tractions are passage of tractions are passage of tractions and passage of tractions are passage of tractions are passage of tractions are passage of tractions and passage of tractions are passage of tractions a Hall regulating the passage of iraction or threshing engines through the purpose of widening the street, then or threshing engines through the 150 was the amount of money appro-

street six feet under the surface of the J. Stern

a accass a paramer.

The salary list for July and usual Gazetto Printing Co. 10.00 quet. amount of bills were allowed and John Nichols 2.00 urdered paid. Bonds of several parties Carl Buchotz 2.00 were presented including the bonds of John Golher 3.00 Louding Carl Buchotz 2.00 Louding Carl Buchotz 2.000 Louding Carl Buchotz the Central States Bridge Company for W. E. Lawyer

Jackson street rallroad erossing.

EDGERTON COMPANY WILL ISSUE BONDS

tempt to Raise \$25,000 Needed in Furthering Work.

Edgerton, July 25.—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the Edgerton Wagon company, held list V. P. night at the council chamber, it was F. H.

alls, statues accessed with relative at Viroqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mainard of Orlan Sutherland

umances as he revised them. This it to the former's sister, Mrs. Usher, amendment was incorporated in the contract which passed the council with the vote of 5 to 4. Aldermen Dome hue, Dulin, Evans and Schmidley voted against.

Street improvement Fight.

Upon the introduction of an order providing that the street commissioner shall repair Milwaukee avenue from the intersection of Prospect avenue to Si Mary's avenue by Alderman Combinell, Alderman Evans interessed with

ling, departed today for Atlantic City, N. J., to Join her daughter, going thence to her home in Philadelphia,

Carlton Guests.

Guests registered at the Carlton hotel, Monday, were: R. J. Crissey, T.

FIRST CONCERT BY **BOWER CITY BAND** AT PARK TONIGHT

First of Series of Ten Concerts Ar ranged by Industrial and Commer-cial Club to be Given in Court House Park.

Tonight the first of the ten band concerts to be given by the Bower City Band, will be given in the Court House Park, commencing at eight J'elock. Concerts in former years have been extremely popular with the Alderman Buchholz objected to the citizens of Janesville, but the past year or so, have not been held, funds

pany was not performing their work ing money for the concerts by popular according to the terms of their consubscription, and, although the full tract it was put up to the council to the success of the project is practical The vote on the matter of appointing by assured, as other subscriptions will

musical organizations here, making s big hit with the people.

The program for tonight will be as

follows:

Imperial Life Guards..... March Popular Medley On Xmas Bay Somt (Solo for Cornet. Prof. Thiele.)

Klss Me, Honey, Klss Me..... Lazarre Waltz Selection from Barry of Ballymore Under the Black FlagMarch

-00

he concerts have been received from

A. Fink, Carter & Morso.....

and on a motion of the Alderman instructional producing the matter, the rules were also ordered.

Suspended and a third reading given ready for the final passage. The vote on the ordinance was manimous.

According to the ordinance no trace also ordered to repair River to Mineral Point avenue. Cornella street was Bennison & Lane.

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Several orders were also introduced to the St. Described Bros.

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the Fourth Avenue structure.

John Benson was appointed special Frank B. Jackman police officer without pay at the North T. O. Howe. W. H. Dougherty George J. Forum

> Amos Rehberg rank Blanchard f. J. Cunningham R. H. Pickering J. V. Stevens Frank Binnowels

R. Haltoman

La Pord processions

Personal. Rock County National Bank....
Mrs. James McIntosh returned last Blodgett Milling Co............

WAGON OVERTURNED IN ALLEY THIS MORNING

Gund Brewing Company Dray Tipped Over and Dragged For Some Distance Down Alley.

While attempting to avoid an ob-In the epinton of City Attorney MaxIn field the repairs on North Jackson is street amounted to rebuilding the street, while on Milwankoe avenue the matter was purely one of repairs.

The altherman from the First, however, objected to this statement and strenuodsly hislated that the part of North Jackson in question had been resurfaced at the expense of the ward limit and prepriy owners, each pays ling one half, two years ago. The City Attorney stated that the attect was not up to grade, but Alderman With. J. Erwin, Cleveland, O.; A. Evans stated that the grade had been being, Inflation, N. Y.

While attempting to avoid an object to the strain of Strainer, Janes, T. G. Burnett, Wm. I. Rothermen, Janes Janes, T. Janes, T. G. Composite in the niley and lote stucie in the alley between the Gurd-ner blacksmith shop and the new store

TEXAS' "WET" MAJORITY 6,000. Small Majority Against "Drys" Means Fight Against Balley.

Dallas, Tex., July 25.—Texas defented state-wide prohibition in Saturday's election, according to the ad-mission of the "dry" campaign headquarters, but the "wets" maintain a slender lead of hardly more than 6,000 in the unofficial returns. Unless the vote you to come is different in tenor than that up to the present thus the remaining few thousands of ballots cannot swing the election to the 'dryn.''

The small majority obtained by the wets" means a warm fight by the prohibitionists against the re-election of Senator Balley and a renewal of the battle for prohibition. Fraud charges are made by the "drys."

STORM SWEEPS OVER MICHIGAN, Sixty-Mile Gale Plays Havoc With Fruit-Endangers Shipping.

Grand Rapids, Mich., July 25,-Dispatches from ports along Lake Michlgan report the worst summer storm in years. The wind blew at a rate of sixty infles an hour.

Besides the danger to shipping and telegraph wires, the storm did great damage to fruit and to orchards in the short fruit helt. Reports from Whitehall are to the effect that thouannds of bushels of growing appleswere blown from the trees.

'At Holland the steamer Holland of Stellan ChimesReverie the Graham & Morton line was four-Same Thing Over Again ... Waltz hours late. The sea was so violent. that passengers were thrown from their berths.

LABOR MEN PLEAD NOT GUILTY.

Compers, Mitchell and Morrison to Urge Statute of Limitations.

Washington, July 25 .- In Ben of format answers to the contempt charges against them, Samuel Compers, John Mitchell and Prank Morrison of the American Federation of Labor entered oral pleas of "not guilty" before Justice Wright of the District Supreme court.

They also entered a plea of immunity under the statute of limitations and attacked the court for not having Instituted the proceedings the statutory time limit. within Further hearing was postponed for

Michigan Rural Letter Carriers. Bay City, Mich., July 25 .- President D. R. Foster of Hastings today called to order the tenth annual convention of the Michigan Rural Letter Carriers, Woodruff welcomed the chy's guests,

and at three o'clock all went by steamer to Wenonah Beach park for a ban-

Kentucky Farmers Meet, Louisville, Ky., July 25 .- The yearly meeting of the Farmers' State union of Kentucky which began here today has prought to the city a large num; 1.00 ber of the organization. The convention has considerable political siz-1,00 niflcance, as the farmers are determided to see to it that their interests ce not neglected by the mon who are read to the legislature. .

> PUT PRICE ON EX-SHAH'S HEAD. Fighting Chief to Be Persia's Premier

Instead of Sipahdar. Teheran, July 25.-The national council unanimously demanded that Sipahdar, the new premier, resign, 1.00 loyalty. It is said that the chief of 3.001 the Bakhtlarls, the fighting tribe of Persia, will be appointed premier and

that vigorous action will follow, Mohammed All Mirza, the ex-shah who is now in Persia in an attempt to win back his throne, will be proclaimed an outlaw, with a price of

\$100,000 on his head. Martial law prevalls at Teheran and a number of reactionaries were

ESCAPES POSSE TWICE, LYNCHED Negro Summarity Dealt With for Shooting Five White Men.

New Orleans, La., July 25,-Caught [] by a posse after he had escaped twice, Miles Taylor, the negro who shot five white men Saturday at a sawmill in Claborne parish, was lynched, according to unconfirmed reports reaching here. A dispute of the negro with n white foremun led to the shooting t of the five men.

Steamer Will De 900 Feet Long. London, July 25.-Plans for the new steamer Aquitania, which the Canard company is bulleling at Clydebank, have been undiffed to make the tempet the largest in the sound. Then they I will exceed sometimes.

Piano Moving With Motor Truck S **QUICK and SAFE** Long distance hauls a Specialty Chas. W. Schwartz No Extra Cost

PHONES

SMITH'S PHARMACY 114 Rock Co., 473 Pell. taidence—257 Rock Co., 357

Senate Ratifics Seal Treaty. Washington, July 25 .- The north

Pacific fur seal—treaty, prohibiting pelagic scaling and regulating the killing of scals on land, was ratified by the senate. The treaty does not take effect until accepted by all signatory powers.

American Girl Drowned in Switzerland Berne, Switzerland, July 25 .- Miss Mary Louise Thomas, an American, and her Bwiss teacher, Miss Levanchy, were drowned in Lake Leman, near Chrens. Their craft was run dovo by a motorlicat.

For Intending Litigants. It is said that to him who goes to law, nine things are requisite. In the first place, a good deal of money; second, a good deal of patience; third, a good cause; fourth, a good attorney; fifth, a good counsel; sixth, good evidence; seventh, a good jury; eighth, a good judge; and ninth, good luck!

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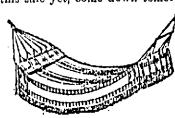
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18c Serpentine Crepe. 11c l'Ien's 50c Openwork or Balbriggan Union Suits...... 39c

Men's 55c Merino Underwear43c Men's 25c Balbriggan Underwear, cream color 19c Men's 15c Balbriggan Underwear, black, blue or gray ... 17c Men's Balbriggan Underwear, cream31c

Standing of the Clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chiles, W. L. P.C.; Chilbs, W. L. P.C. Chlenco (1.51 at 22) Pittology (18 3) (25) New York (25 at 25) Pittology (18 3) (25) Pittological (25) (26) Pittology (17 2) (25) 81. Lender (26) 34 (28) Houston (17 2) (26) 81. Lender (26) 34 (28) Houston (17 2) (26) AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Scores of Monday's Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago-Roston, no game; wet grounds. Phtsburg, 8; Brooklyn, 2. Chichinath, 3; New York, 3, 8t, Louis, 10; Philadelphia, 2. AMERICAN LEAGUE. No games scheded. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City, 15; Columbus, 7.
Minneapolis, 4; Indianapolis, 5.
Paul, 6; Toledo, 2 dirst game); 8t.
Paul, 5; Toledo, 1 Geomal game).
Milwanker, 2; Lambyille, 2 tsecond WESTERN LEAGUE.

Omntha, 1; Lincoln, 8, Stony, City, 9; Topolin, 5, St., Jue, 6; Pueblo, 0, Des Molnes-Denver, no game scheduled THREE I LEADUE. Peorla, 8; Imbuque, 1 (first game); Pe

orla, 9; Dubuque, I (second game). Waterloo, 2; Qulney, 6. Danville, 8; Rock Ddand, 6. Davenport, Decatur, no game; rain. WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS LEAGUE. Appleton, 12; Madison, 2, No other games) rain, CENTRAL LEAGUIL

Davion, 4; Evansville, 6. Zancaville, 10; Grand Rapids, I. Terre Haule, 3; Fort Wayne, I. Newark-Wheelling, 100 game; rain.

Horses at Grand Rapids. Grand Rapids, Mich., July 25.—All the best known horses following the blg circuits this summer are at Comstock Park for the opening today of the four-day Grand Circuit race meeting. The tenture of the week, the \$10,000 Furniture Manufacturers' pursa tor 2:12 class trotters, will be raced tomorrow and a large and high class field is expected to face the startor to contest for the rich prize.

Peorla, Ill., July 25.—Speedy motor of Janesville, spent Sunday at the hoats from New York and several other home of Wm. Gundlinck.

Mark Collins and Jens Knutson were marked Sanday evening. Eastern points, together with the fleetest graft of the kind to be found
throughout this section of the country,
are taking part in the third annual are taking part in the third annual are taking part in the third annous regnatta of the Western Power float Association which began on the lake here today and will continue over to-morrow. Interest in the regatin is included the first that the winners may attempt to defend America's may at may attempt to defend America's power boat cup against the British

MAY FIGURE IN IMPORTANT

TRADE.

Left to right at bottom: Catcher

Payne of the White Sox: Bill Car-

rigan of the Red Sox: Eddie Cl-

cotte of the White Sox. Below.

Scott, pitcher for the White Sox.

Chleago, III .- There are constant

tumors that the Boston Americans

are going to put through a deal with

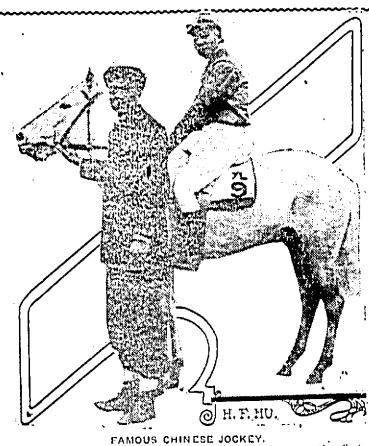
Comiskey's White Sox which will

materially strengthen the Boston ag-

strenation. It is a known fact that

since Jake Stahl went into the bank-

link business and forsook the dia-



carded, with the addition of four running races, one each day of the show, for money prizes, with poto ponies and galloways as the contonders. In addition to the sporting and fashlomable folk of the Long Branch colory, many other members of the esmart sets of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimoro and other places will see the events. The off on the reads here has proved the barray of cups and prizes offered is blessing during the wind strying in licely and everyme is pleased.

Miss Elizabeth Peubody of Janesing special prizes are Semator C. W. Watson, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Paul A. Mrs. Will Thorpo here, and returned dition to the sporting and fushionable Sorg and S. P. Guggenhelm.

FELLOWS. Fellows, July 21.—Miss Jen Frusher last week is reported better this spending her vacation with Let morning. brother, Thee, Frusher.

in Evansville. Miss Josephine Knutson is visiting

Mrs. Cripkee and Mr. and Mrs. Grill cortings at Stoughton, of Janesville, spent Sunday at the

MILTON JUNCTION.

H. F. Hu, the first Chinese gentleman Jockey who won the first Chinese Race Meeting.

ceived another illustration. At the bis victory, first Gymkhuna inceting of the inter- The chib, in spite of its name, is

national Recreation club, which we practically a Chinese organization. national accreation can state or practically a Chinese organization. Toy, and 508, Cryste and curred at Klangwai, Shanghai, China, one of the winning horses, named "For children of Chicago, are expected here recently, Mr. H. F. Hu, one of several ward," is the property of Mr. Chang the first week in August for 6-e month. Chinese gentleman riders, who took who is the secretary of the club. Out. Phetor A. S. We listen this spring part in the meeting was among the side of Mr. Hu, the other celestial made and set on a long pole a bird winners. It is said that he tode a jockeys are said to have ridden credit. Indice and put it in his back yard, capital race. As will be seen by the ably, but were braien by their experipicture, Mr. Hu uses the American encod foreign rivals.

> the last of the week Mr. and Mrs. Mark Richardson are

the proud parents of a baby boy.
M. H. Ansley has a Maxwell auto. George McAdams of Chicago, return

Watson, Alfred G. Vanderblit, Paul A. Mrs. Will Thorpe here, and returned home yesterday. Miss Catherine Thorpe went with her for a short stay. Mr. Sholes, who suffered a stroke

A moving picture show will satrt Roy Pellows spent Sanday evening here this evening in Woodman Hall. The light will be furnished from the Mettawan electric plant.

Alf. Wileman is having a vacation

friends in Signishical Alf. Wileman is having a vacuation Henry Apiel of fivansylle, spent it at its duties on the road.

Sunday with Wm. Kultz. Mrs. Wm. Schert and son, Paul, and spending b few weeks at the summer Spending by the weeks at the summer.

culters at Thes. Frusi er's the latter Tuesday.

part of the week,

Mts. T. Reed entertained a num-

urday afternoon.

mond, John Taylor has been up

against it for a sult, the man to hold

down the initial suck. In addition to

this he wants to strengthen his but-

tery and rumor has it that he is go-

ing to trade Catcher. Carrigan and

Pitcher Cicotte, and possibly infield-

or Wagner for two. White Sox, men,

Pitcher Scott and Catcher Payne,

Zelder and Corban are two other of

Comiskey's men named in the trade.

but It is hardly likely that Comiskey

would consent to passing up either

of these

with the live merchants.

HIGH RECORD MADE BY CLINTON YOUTHS

. M. C. A. Boys at Clinton Had Secand Highest Standing in Country

in Recent Examinations. [specials to time dazerre.]

Clinton, July 25,-Word was olved here Suturday by the local Y M. C. A. officials that the Clinton who took the International Bible lessons and examinations, stood second in the entire United States which is certainly a very high honor. Entertained Club.

The United Workers were enter tallied this afternion by Mrs. Flora Dickerman and Mrs. George C. Bab-cock at the home of the former. The last meeting at the home of Mrs. Smith, who was assisted by Mrs. W. II. Hamilton was a very enjoyable affulr and those present were treated to some very fine readings by Miss Idla Scott of Chleago, who was visiting Mrs. Smith. Personal and Local.

Ed. Stowart is bome from Madison on a two weeks' vacation. Mrs. Wellington F. Christman and laughter, Mrs. Emuline t. C. Hatch, went to Milwaukee yesterday morning, J. P. Kemmerer went to Mudison

yesterday noan to attend a directors meeting of the Olds Seed Co. Fred S. Parks of La Grange, III., formerly a resident of Clinton, visited relatives and old friends and neigh-

bors here yesterday. Mr. und Mrs. F. R. Helmer spent

Saturday in Chiengo. - Mrs. R. B. Olds visited friends here ver Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Benl. Howell and chil-

dren come up from Beloh last even-ing to visit relatives. Miss Office Cory returned from Mil-

wnuke, last evening. Chinese Bace Meeting.

Chinese Bace Meeting.

The "awakening of China" has re-"seat" which probably accounts for last evening in homor of Mrs. Crandall and daughter, Mrs. Roberts of Cam-

> Rev. and -Mrs. Clyde McGee and met with a hearty response by the birds and he has about twenty of them

scenpying this home Miss Belle Milner of Darlen, spent Sunday here with her mother and brother and sister.

Ralph Sturdevant of Springfield Ohio, was here Saturday, taking photo graphs of the Peerless Poultry Plant.

COOKSVILLE.

Cooksville, July 24.-Mrs. Agnes Robertson has been entertaining a comple of pieces for a few days.

Miss Susan Porter and her guests who were here from Rucine and Mrs. J. Robertson spent one day last week

Several from this city and vicinity went to Evansville last Thursday alernoon to attend the funeral of Mrs. David Johnson. She formerly lived near here and had a large circle of friends who extend sympathy to the

Mrs. Erfekson and daughter, Clara, who have been visitors for nearly three weeks at Minneapolis, returned home last Wednesday.

Thomas, David, William and Helen Johnson of Evansyllie composed an auto party from Evansyllie that pass-

ed through here last week.

Susan Porter spent Thursday and Priday in Madison.

Chris Torgeson seems to have the banner crop of tobacco and has had some of it topped for several days. Other crops are looking fine and especially the corn. Farmers are now busy threshing.

stay of a day or two.

J. E. Graham had business in Janes-

Platteville have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bort Stephens the past tew days. With Mrs. Siephens they went to Rockford, Monday.

home on Manday.

nome on Monday.
Elimett Grenawalt of Orfordyille was a Brodhead visitor on Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tormey of Hebron, Ill., have been visiting the lady's

Monday with Brothead relatives. She was accompanied upon her return by her coudn, Miss Mabel Alexander, Miss Boulta Oisen returned Mon-

Mrs. D. C. Collins and Miss Mabel Collins were passengers to Milwau-

kee on Monday.

Mrs. E. K. Smart returned to her home in Mukwonago, Monday, after some time spent visiting Brodhend

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnetia Center, July 21.-Ray

Paul Lemmel of Albany, was in town

terraining relatives from Omaha.

The members of the Star held an power boat cup against the Brilish challenger in the races on Long Island Sound next fall.

Horse Show at Long Branch.
Lon

PRODUCAD., Brodhead, July 25,... Rev. G. N. Fos-ter went to Madison, Monday, for a

ville on Monday. Lloyd Micka and Miss Doelz of

Mrs. Mny Culp of Madison was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hyatt, sunday, and Monday, and returned

mother, Mrs. M. L. Gonld, and other Brodhead relatives. They returned home in their auto today. Miss Orn Alexander of Juda spent

day from a week's visit in Newark.

Miss Kurth of Janesville is a guest

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

clatives.
Mrs. G. R. Richardson returned Monday from a week's stay with Shullsburg friends.

Andrew was an Oregon visitor Wed-Wednerday,
Mrs. H. Harmeck and daughter

Read the Ads and get acquainted Hattle spent Wednesday with Mr. and this the live merchants.

George Bahr of Spring Valley, was in Rev. E. R. Arnold was an Evansllle visitor Thursday. Mrs. Howard Edwards entertained

number of relatives Thursday.

A number attended the concert at

entertaining relatives.

vere Evansville visitors Friday,

this vicinity Saturday, Pearl Crawford is assisting Mrs. her house work. Dan Drew has taken part of the Mr. Mapes is the owner of a new

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Jr., of Evansville, are spending their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser.

Loan trew has taken part of the Trails vicinity was visited by a meeting men and teams from Footville to Destroin Sunday.

Plains, Ill., where they will build a Miss Hally Weaver of Madison, will taltion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Indivoid.

A number of little Dorothy Fraser's Townsend this week.

Misses Frenda Poste and Ruth Aches friends gathered at her home Friday Ross Poynter of Comment Wednesday evening with atternoon to help celebrate her births town Sunday evening.

the half Friday evening.

Mrs. Green of Evansville, is visit.

Mrs. Green of Evansville, is visit.

Miss Blanch Townsend spent Wedvisitor Saturday evening.

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Mrs. Fred Woodstock entertained
nesday with her stater, Mrs. Elliott
Company Sanday afternoon. Miss Nellie Meety will teach school Fraser in Spring Valley.

in the Heck district, near Oriordville, A large crowd attended the lee the coming year. the coming year.

Bruce Townsend was a culler at the Saturday evening.

Month of the Dead narental home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mortin Garry are afternoon caller at Miss Frends

Mrs. J. O'Nell is in very poor health. Mrs. R. E. Acheson Mrs. A. Townsend is improving ville visitor Saturday. Mrs. R. E. Acheson was an Evans-

Thrashing has begun in tide vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Fraser and Misces Lizzle Man and Freada Poste tunity of Spring Valley, spent Friday

Miss Nellie Meely is visiting relative in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser's.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Garry were Mrs. little is entertaining company, Evansville visitors Friday.

Miss Eva Howard is entertaining number of friends.

Pearl Crawford is assisting Mrs. Miss Hattle Harnack was an over Nick Tlerney of Green County, with night visitor Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack. This vicinity was visited by a nice

Ross Poynter of Center, was in

Minnie and Cerah Bishop.

Mrs. Fred Woodstock enfortained.

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Mike Dumphy's in Green County, evening with Mr. and Mrs. Howard relatives Thursday.

relatives Thursday.

A number attended the Ringer dance | Friday night.

Saturday night.

Miss Mirn Slater will teach school mear lielelt, the coming year.

R. Achesen was an Evansville | Mrs. Floyd James and daughters | Mrs. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and daughter Ada, of Evansville, spent send were Saturday visitors in West Magnets.

Miss Floyd James and daughters | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnest and Mrs. Floyd James and daughters | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnest and Mrs. Floyd James and daughters | Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnest and Mrs. Ernest Ernest And Mrs. Ernest Ernest And Mrs. Erne

Iva and Ava visited at the home of Mr. son, Willis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gas Jowell, at Evansville and Mrs. Henry Harback, last week.

company Sunday afternoon. Miss Ruth Acheson spent Sunday afternoon with Minnle and Cora Hishop.

Secrets of Stenographers.

One shudders to think what bustiess secrets may be in the possession of the stenographers of the land. If they could, or would, speak we fear that there would be selsuin disturbances of more than local Importance.

THIS is our regular semi-annual clearance of our spring and summer clothing stocks. We quote prices far below real value to you.

Here are \$18, \$20 and \$22 suits, choice fabrics, color, patterns; we're clearing them now at \$12.45.

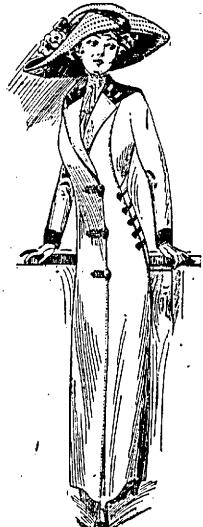
Here are a lot of our very finest suits; all weaves and colors; many of them silk lined; \$25, \$28 and \$30 values; now at \$17.75.

Women's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Oxfords and Pumps, patents, gun metal, mat kid, tan, calf, suede and velvet low shoes and pumps, both medium and light weight soles, every style toe and heel represented, there are twenty styles to select from; clearing sale price \$2.95.

Men's \$5,00 and \$4,50 Oxfords; Swell Shod and Walkover, fine hand welt low shoes in popular tan leathers, fine calfskin patent and vici kid, blucher, button, luce 2-hole patent pump style, at \$3.25.

The Golden Eagle





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Here's high class merchandise at special prices; must be moved. A remarkable savings opportunity.

LONG BLACK SILK COATS at \$7.75, have sold this season for \$20,00. A tremendous saving. Take advantage of it.

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lar \$25 values, at \$9.95. WOOL SKIRTS, a lot of Wool Skirts in blacks and colors, up-to-date styles, values to \$7.50, now at

WOOL SKIRTS, an odd lot of Wool Skirts, at \$1.

values to \$5.00. GINGHAM DRESSES, values to \$3.75, now \$1.75.

LINEN COAT SUITS. To close out the balance we make a special price of \$1.75.

WAISTS, \$1, \$1,25 and \$1.50 Waists, now at ... 79¢ KIMONOS, Long Lawn Kimonos, \$1.25 values, 89¢ SHORT KIMONOS, 50c values, at 39c HOUSE DRESSES, Daintily made of percales, light and dark colors, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values, at 95c

SILK DRESSES, A lot of Silk Dresses, values to

\$22.50, to close out now at \$5.00.

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Dusiness Mgr. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July 1911.
OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Senl-(Senl- Notary Public, My commission expires July 13, 1914.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Janesville and vicinity:

and continued cold tonight; Wednes day fair and alightly warmer; moder ate northwest to north winds.

Vacation Notice

You can take your Gazette with you on your vacation or outing. Postage paid. Notify the office of your desire, giving address and length of time the change is to Phone either line, 77-2 rings.

ASQUITH'S POSITION. Nover in the history of the English Parliament has a premier faced such a problem as now confronts Minister Asquith. The scene yesterday in the extended the glad hand of welcome. House of Commons is a fair example of what difficulties he must face and overcome before the actual will of Senate made noises out of all proporthe throne and of the people is firmly tion to their numbers. established. In the olden days such a disorder might have led to a civil! revolution but in this day and age the actual trouble and violence was averted and took only the form of personal abuse and derision of the Prime Minister of the English Kingdom. Asquith represents the government. He is the veritable mouthpiece of the King and House of Lords. His word should be received with attention and consideration but evidently the pres ent generation of Englishmen are lacking in appreciation of the divine

THE LIGHTING QUESTION. The council has evening saw ilt to does not know a bargain when she turn down the proposition regarding the lighting of the streets with the world could not sharpen the wits of the average housekeeper as to the the lighting of the streets with the so-called Art lights. Perhaps they had good and sufficient reasons for so doing but it looks to an outsider as places with her and he will soon have though the measure was led up to a small opinion of himself. slaughter without due consideration. The matter was one in which the majority of the business men were most interested. It was a matter which should not have been disposed of with done much to deserve this favorable out weighing and carefully considering it. The committee which had made the investigation of conditions in other cities found that the distinct in other cities found that the full courageous public servant. And proposition offered to Janesville was ful, courageous public servant. proposition offered to Janesville was one of the best that could be obtained these progressives are not confined to the republican party. Democrats and independents are openly expressing dimitation for Mr. Taft. He is the transposition down, but it is a disappointment to the gentlemen is a disappointment to the gentlemen who have given their time and money to the investigation and to the citizens in general.

present and the future conditions of the "big interests" will not seriously affect their business and while it

The Janesville Gazette, ments of the urrangements of the designation of the urrangements of the urrangemen ments of the arrangements of the con- Madison, reports that the forests in cerus affected but it will not be permanent. However, it makes most excellent campaign documents for the members of both bouses of congress precaution when camp fires are to go before the people for re-election.

PAREWELL RECEPTION.

ion Junction, his services to the pur- teurish. ish and to the city were recognized. "Pather James" as he has been lovingly known by his parishioners and oth-

ers not members of his church even, ' -- done his work honestly and faithfully. The purse which was tendered him by his friends contained more dairy herd and distribute a few more than the thousand old dollars it con- prize cows at the national capital. a thined-it carried wit it the love and gratitude of the denots who wish him auccess in lik work.

CHINA AWAKES

For centuries China has submissive, will elect him. ly played the role of prompt payer of indemnities to occidental powers whenever they chose to make out a case of indebtedness. Sometimes 6638 the claims have been justified. Again they have not. But in any case there Sunday 19...... 5538 has been only one safe course for the Middle kingdom. Revolutionary changes in the empire, affecting its ideals, are now under way. A multitudinous people are evidently deciding they will not be builled and plundered as in the past. Consequently liked the sort of work they did, and an army is coming into being, and the to their moetings would cavort warrior hereafter is to have a higher social and political rank.

As a sign of this accentuated na Mexico is important. Time was when were rightly spurned; the speakers the slaughter of 300 Chinese, if in the oft were men of inne-the sort of the slaughter of 300 Chinese, if in the lost were men of instruction soil of most insignificant country of the world, would not have stirred Pekin officials to even an informal protest. But now Mexico is to be asked to pay heavy damages, and the message is to heavy damages, and the message is to lightly heavy damages, and the message is to lightly heavy damages. 1642 1643 be conveyed by a deputation traveling of years, stands up before the crowd on a naval vassel. Not that such and wals, and gets applause that choice vessel has any hidden meaning thinks that it may be well to let the winds that it may be well to let the world know that old days of suping. The latter day Chautauqua pains emperatures of any healt and injusted. acceptance of any insult and injustice brane the line beens of all shores; exare past, and that the new China has governors and also cans, and all vadecided to be self-assertive. Mexico, rieties of bores. The program of next of course, troubled though she is with year mothitiss, will play up all the domestic trials, will hardly evade restanting play, and hearded dames and titution and apology.

Janesville had its military celebra tion on July 4th, Chicago is having its celebration this week and inter in the fall the state board of agriculture plan for a similar gathering of soldiers in Milwaukee. Perhaps Chicago did not copy after Janesville but anyway this city set the pace.

Since army officers are retired if they are cross-grained and ill natured the smile that wont come off now appears on all their faces. Just like 'Sunny Jim" or Taft.

No one has yet figured out just the number of foolish laws that were enacted in Madison this past six

Mr. Taft is wondering how the Hull tun Refugees ever got back to Washingion after his experience with the Arginia mud.

When the cholera germ was discovered visiting in New York no one

Opponents to reciprocity in the

settle the Bullinger-Roosevelt dispute very nicely,

Canada is going to be one of those avorite little sisters.

President Taft has one more large teather in his cap.

PRESS COMMENT.

Chicago Examiner: The women of the country spend time billion dollars right of kings and seek the more re-of the ten billions annually paid out publican methods of demonstrating for clothing, rent and food. In makquiblican methods of demonstrating love recoming, rent and root, in make a lowever, it is safe to say that Assument this statement the new Department of Home Economics of the University of Wisconsis points out that in any other phase of life the persons out any serious disturbances.

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raining.
This is an indirect hint that woman

Times Have Changed. Freeport Journal: Public opinion and feelings have changed radically

Men Who Count.
Davenport (lowa) Times: The peo-ple used to exist for the railways at least so far as anyone could judge by their actions that was the point investigations.

When all is said and done, the present investigations of the so-called trusts by congress, will not really amount to much. Steel, sugar, sensetorial elections, all have come in for their share of the general probe which has characterized the present countries. The probe into the past, the present and the future conditions of

Wise Words of Advice. Green Bay Gazette: State Forester

the northern section of the state are very dry. As a result of this condition existing it will be necessary for campers and piculckers to take more

Setting the Record. In tending the inrewell reception to Reverend James McGinnity who leaves Janesville after many years of leaves Janesville after many years of service in St. Patrick's parish to take leaves of the Catholic cluster at Milester of the Catholic cluster at Milester of the Catholic cluster at Milester of the customass and Angeles healed of the runn as tor annual college. charge of the Catholic church at Mil- anias backed off the map as too ama-

> Might Help Some, Oshkosh Northwestern: In view of the fact that the case of Senator Stoplienson has at last reached the "enriet" stage at Washington, the senator should draw on his fundus

A Sure Winner.
Milwaukee Journal: The next
thing we know someone will come
along with a scheme to van the govrament without taxes and the voters

UNCLE WALT THE POET PHILOSOPHER

(Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) BY WALT MASON.

When first chautauguns made their for public favor and support, I Then there were CHAUTAUQUAS helpful song a cultured sport

would ranke a speech; and some old tional consciousness and dignity and chap with whiskers long would lariat a new disposition to be reckoned with, a text of preach. No freaks had jump-China's demand for an indemnity from edinito the mime, and lakers then

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

ONCE HE WAS A MAN. This is a story about one who at a time was a real man.

Now he is a multimillionaire.

He began his business life without a dollar. If, as some one has remarked, "a man is worth only \$2 from the shoulders down and \$20 n day from the shoulders up" this man at first was worth \$2 a day. Then he began to work with his head-"from his shoulders up."

When he began to work with his head he learned how to work others. He learned how to "grow" money. Presently his cornered some special privileges that the man who works from his shoulders down never gets, He began to get rich quick.

The man's wife? He married her when he began to work with his head. She was a fine girl, but, like himself, poor. She worked hard, denying herself. She saved and slaved and lost her beauty. What matter? He and she would enjoy their prosperity togethur.

Then this man became a thing. He looked into the face of his wife and saw that; her beauty was faded. She did the best site could to please him, but the old charm was gone. And one day this creature in garments of a men imprended to meet a girl who was artful, fascingting and pretty. She ldoked at him and smiled. He was hypnotized and undone. He

The flling in trousers sent his lawyers to the faded wife. They offered her much money. They told her plainly her husband had no further use for her. He stayed away from home, The wife knew that he was with the girl.

would have this girl. He could buy

And then-Desperate, the old wife sued for divorce. There was a sensation and sendal. The newsphpers made tutch of the trial. Finally the multimillornire unuried the girl, and they went to Europe. Now almost every day the old wife cries, they say.

Who was this thing with much monmen with millions I quite believe you sizes. will-find bis name.

Prepasterous.

"It is my policy," said the impulsive young candidate, "to send every law breaker and every law evader to jalt."

"Good heavenst" exclaimed a prominent citizen. "This fool wants to lock up the entire community,"--Chloago Record-Herald.

Candor.

If anything in my conversation has merited your regard, I think it must be the openness and freedom with which I commonly express my sentiments. You are too wise a man not to know that such freedom is not without its use.-Burks.

WEATHER BUREAU WILLIS L. MOORE, Chief. 1001 O

U.S. Department of Agriculture.

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Invitional, not detect times, sand through points of equations adducted to the state of the sand times and the sand times.

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"When a man looks indignant an' says be's discouraged," remarked uncle Eben. "It's most always only a polite way of ownin' up to hisse't dat he's gittin' mzy."

The Real Truth.

Waster of Time Never Welcome. Do you know why you are not welcome! Remember that Lavater said: "The great rule of moral conduct is, next to God; to respect time."

CURIOUS BITS

OF HISTORY

By A. W. Macy.

CHARLES II AND HIS DOG.

Charles II, King of England,

was a great lover of dogs, and

always kopt several of them

about him as pets. On one oc-

casion he was quite distracted

by the disappearance of one of

his favorites. An advertise-

ment prepared by one of his

servants was posted, but it did

not have the desired effect. So

Charles tried his hand, with this

again for a Black Dog between

a Greyhound and a Spaniel, no

white about him only a streak

on his Brest and his Tayel a

little bobbed. It is His Majes-

tles' own Dog, and doubtless

was stoln, for the Dog was not

born nor bred in England, and

would never forsake his Mas-

ter. Whospever findes him may

acquaint any at Whitehal, for

the Dog was beter known at

Court than those who stole him:

Will they never leave robbing

His Majesty? Must he not keep

a Dog? This Dog's place

though better than some imag-

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body offer to beg."

"We must call upon you

winds provalled yesterday on the low-glu to warm up Wednesday. Fair Ore, reporting 100 yesterday,

Wasting the Tea.

"Why didn't you ask that young man up to ten some evening, dear?" "I don't bellepe it would do any good, mother. He's a confirmed buchetor."-Detroit Free Press.

Economy. In real shiftless families it is nos-

alble to hear clear and convincing arguments why, since brooms have gone up to 50 cents, it is cheaper to buy a vacuum cleaner,—Atchison Globe,

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

The storm that was over the lake region yesterday has now reached the St. Lawrence, valley. It was attended by rains throughout the lake region and along the Atlantic coal wave following the storm presented and along the Atlantic coal wave following the storm presented and along the Atlantic coal wave following the storm presented by rains throughout the lake region and along the Atlantic coal to the northwest. It will continue to North Carolina. High cool today and tonight, but it will be winds prevalled yesterday on the low-left to warm un Wednesday. Fair Ore, reporting 166 vesterday.

Saving the Wa Proer.

A paperer mivised me to get a roll of cheap cotton batting for cleaning solled wallpaper. With a piece of the batting go over the surface of the paper lightly. Then with more batting go over the paper with greater pressure. The result is astonishing .- Good Housekeeping.

A Question of Respect.

A man usually has more respect for another man's size than for his age,---

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CLEARING THE SHOES

This is a pretty interesting sort of a sale—includes several hundreds of pairs of those wear well, fit preclated. With several hundred calls This is a pretty interesting sort of a sale—includes several numbers of pairs of those wear well, it preclated. Well are several numbers as several numbers of pairs of those wear well, it preclated. Well several numbers that we feature exclusively. For instance: \$4.00 qualities, at \$3.20; \$3.00; \$3.00 qualities, at \$2.45; \$2.50 qualities, at \$1.90.

A new elderent of white clippers; embedded in this sale at sale prices. qualities, at \$2.69; \$3.00 qualities, at \$2.45; \$2.50 qualities, at \$1.90.

A new shipment of white slippers; embodied in this sale at sale prices,

Three Stores-Clothing, Shoes, Furnishings-On the Bridge

New Muslin Underwear

Choice Princess Gowns, a new display; save one-third, at \$1.00 and \$1.25 each .

Blue and Black Serge Coats

Also a few white serges. This is a new line just in; sample coats, on which you save 13. Priced at \$7.50 upwards.

Special Skirt Sale of New York Skirts

Aultman Volle Skirts\$6.50 Good Voile Skirts\$4.00 Serge Skirts\$3.50 Fancy Skirts \$4.00 to \$4.50

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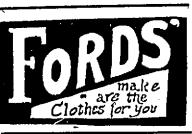
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Can we be of service to you.

CELOIT DRUNK GETS LONG TERM AT THE COUNTY JAIL

Joe McDonald of Belolt, Committed For Ten Days With Fine of \$20 and Costs or Sixty Days

Additional.
Committed to the county fall for the same offense, drunk and disorderty, from Judge Resa's court in Heloft. for the third time since April 1, doe McDonal arrived here last night to hegin a ten day term at the end of which he is to pay a fine of \$20 and costs or \$23,35, or stay at the county at that place, His collegiste training since this was Mathanal Sixty days. Since this was McDonald's third offence the Helalt court was not disposed to leniency and the follower of Bacchus will be given odenty of time to repent of everdue indulgence.
Ed. Meina was committed to the

county jull from the Beloit court yes-terday in default of payment of \$3 and costs or \$5.43, for twenty days on a drunkenness charge.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF VISITING RELATIVE.

Sunday in Honor of the Rev. Clay-ton A. Burdick, of Westerly. Rhode Island.

Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick enter-tained a company of relatives at their home at 907 St. Mary's avenue, last Sunday, in honor of their nucle, Rev. W. Imrdick, Welton, Iowa; Mar. S. O. Dungan and Miss Helen Dungan of Indianapolis; Mrs. Edwin Shaw and children of Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. L. Glorat, Wright, once prosperous Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shaw, Mrs. E. D. Coon and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Polan of Milton.

DR. GEORGE C. CHITTENDEN

Christ. Wright, Aged Carriage Worker, Pacific Coast and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glorat, 3118 St. Mary's avenue, While away Mrs. Crandall bias lust returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glorat, 3118 St. Mary's avenue, While away Mrs. Crandall bias lust returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glorat, 3118 St. Mary's avenue, While away Mrs. Crandall bias lust returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glorat, 3118 St. Mary's avenue, While away Mrs. Crandall bias lust returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glorat, Mrs. L. Sh. Mary's avenue, While away Mrs. Crandall bias lust returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glorat, St. Mary's avenue, While away Mrs. Crandall bias lust returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glorat, Mrs. L. Glorat returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glorat, Mrs. L. Glorat returned from an extended visit to the Pacific Coast and is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Glorat, Mrs. L. Glorat returned from Mrs. J. C. Glorat re

Miss C. A. Ross of Beloit Became Bride of Former Janesville Phy-

have received word of his marriage to Mss C. A. Boss of Beloit ,at We natchee, Washington, on July 6th, Fol-water, Washington, Washington, lowing a brief wedding journey the couple took up their home at Twisp, Wash, where Dr. Chitenden owns a water. It is thought that he had been

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

An Old Settler Gone: Tom, the old An Old Settler Gone: Tour, and door, door, and bare was cared. The place was inspected and it was

was 35 years old.

Miss Kavelage Hostess. Miss Every to take a bath remove his clothes. Hyn Kavelage was the hostess last evening to a company of young ladies.

Jack Kelly Ser Jack Kelly, who evening to a company of young ladies, drunkenness charge the service of the service lyn Kavelage was the hostess last evening to a company of young ladies. Jack Kelly Sentenced.

Jack Kelly Sentenced.

Jack Kelly, who was tried on the drunkenness charge yesterday after-Helen Gilkey of Minneapolis and Miss Adams of Chicago. There were twelve to pay a fine of 35 and costs or spend young people were present. The even-six days in juit. He took the jail senting the costs of the costs. ing was spent with cards and other tence, pastimes.

Bridge Bonds: The sale of the Fourth avenue bridge bonds is about completed, and it is expected that by tomorrow the final lot will be dis posed of. Enough had been sold up to last night to authorize the signing of the contract with the Central States Bridge company for the con-struction of the bridge.

At Firemen's Convention: William Scott, driver at the West Side Fire Model burber shop on South Frank-station, left last night for Superior, lin street, and tried to break the ma-

our late Brother, J. H. Baleh, has been a night watchman for the company, postponed until Wednesday afternoon, hearing their noise, came along on his

Get rid of your surplus furniture-

DES VOIGN GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE OF SIX MONTHS

Man Accused of Ohtaining Money By Faise Protenacs Pleaded Guilty Today and Was Sent To State Penitentiary.

Through his attorney John L. Fisher Walter Dos Volgu, accused of obtaining money by false pretonses, pleaded auilty in municipal court this morning and was sentenced by Judge C. L. Fifield to six months at hard labor in the state prison at Wannun, Mr. Fisher, in asking lealency for his ellent, stated that Des Voign had at one time been confined in an insano asylum, and probably was, under the influence of liquor, slightly deranged when he passed the worthless check. Des Volgn later stated that he did not know that his mental condition affect. ed the case,

Des Volgn was arrested Thursday evening, June 29, just a short time ifter he had purchased a ticket to Evansville and but a few hours after he had given Leslie J. Davis, a garage man of this city, a check on the "Dixon State National Bank" of Dixon, Ill., for five dollars. Dos Volga was dentified by Davis as the man to whom he had given the money, but up until a few days ago the prisoner stoutly Brookfield after spending Sunday in maintained his innocence. During the Janesville. preliminary examination. Des Volga conducted his cwn case. Mr. Fisher was appointed to act his attorney during the trial by Judge Fiffeld.

NEW ASST. PASTOR AT ST. PATRICK'S

Rev. Thomas Jankowsky of Milwaukee Has Arrived To Take the Place of Father James McGinnity.

Roy. Thomas Jankowsky, of Milwautee, has been selected as assistant pas-

tor of St. Patrick's church in place of Father McGinnity, who leaves today absence, their home on South Main absence, their home on South Main absence in the parish at Milton Junction.

Father Jankowsky is only twenty-leight years of age and comes highly recommended from St. Cyrll's parish Milwaukee, where he has served as assistant since he was ordained three years ago, he was born at Mt. Carmel, Pennsylvania, and moved with mel, Pennsylvania, and moved with the parents to the city of Milwaukee, twenty years ago, where his parents still live and where he received his Mr. and Mrs. I. Anderson of Aberstill live and where he received his Mr. and Mrs. II. Anderson of Aberstill live and where he received his Mr. and Mrs. II. Anderson of Aberstill live and where the received his Mr. and Mrs. II. Anderson of Aberstill live and Mrs. III. Anderson of Aberstill live and Mrs. II. Anderson of Aberstill live and Mr he was ordained at the latter place

three yours ago. After his experience at his former place of duty he is well fitted to as-sume the duties at St. Patrick's purthe hearty co-operation of the beople in order to try at least to fill the water same by the transfer of John Sherer went to Chicago this Eather James He has a second by the same constant to the sam Father James. He has assumed his morning.

J. P. Cullen and party left for are ready to Join with him in making bits now field a pleasant one was shown.

Mr. Callen has undertaken the contribution of the maximum of the contribution of the contrib Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick Entertained Ly the cordial reception given him Sunday in Honor of the Rev. Clay.

DR. GEORGE C. CHITTENDEN this morning but pleaded not some to the charge.

Wright was picked up this morning but pleaded not some while the Officer Pat-

Alas C. A. Ross of Beloit Became ing about two o'clock by Officer Patrick Fanning and taken to the jail, in making his rounds Night Watch-priends of Dr. George G. Chittenden man Dennis McGinley found the man

Monns attracted his attention to Wash, where Dr. Chitenden owns a water. It is thought that he had been tract of land devoted to the growing drinking and became befuddled and of fruit.

The man was stiff and exhausted from his exparience. His carriage shop on South River street, was found unlocked with the key in the

for by Mrs. Frank Child, is dead. For apparent the man, who is quite aged, a number of years he has not been had gone away and forgotten to lock called on to do any work but has been the door. He told an efficer this cared for for what he had done. He morning that he had gone to the river to take a bath, not intending to

PETTY THIEVES TRIED TO ROB A VENDING MACHINE

Machine or Selling Salted Peanuts Stolen From In Front of Model Barber Shop.

Petty thieves at a late hour last night stole the saited peanut vending machine which stood in front of the Model barber shop on South Frank-Wis., to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Ffremen's Association, as representative of the depart-Taking the machine between two of ment from this city. He will return on the buildings, the thieres, three young riday. | men of this city, it is thought, were Attention Masons! The funeral of at work trying to get the money, when July 26, at 2 p. m., from Masonic leat, As he approached, the youths Temple. Members are requested to fled. He telephoned police headquarters and Chief of Police Applichy and and the night watchman found the machine. The only damage to the muchine, apparently, was in the breakof work or pleasure, will go to increase one's general health and lon- placed in the Machine company's office until cailed for this morning. The ance sale increases dally, Reductional was unable to describe the tions worth considering on desirable young men, as they ran away in the

Miss Helen Adams of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Louise Nowlan for

the week

Mrs. W. K. French and her mother,
Mrs. Martin of New York City, are
the guests of Mrs. M. A. Heath, 328
South Main street.

Mrs. P. Hilmer of North Main street,
has returned to her home in this city

after an outing at Delavan Lake, Mrs. O. D. Bares left For Chicago yesterday to go, later, to Grand Rapids, Michigan, and other cities in that state. She will be absent about

two weelts. Miss Anna Maloy visited with rela-

week for a lake trip by way of Macklnae Island, and other points in the

north, O. A. Anderson has returned to

Arnold of Madison street,

Brennen were in Milton Junction over scathed. Robert Burus and daughter left for

Minneapolis to pay a month's visit to iriends and relatives in that city.

M. I. Foster was the guest of Mrs.

has been selected as assistant passed of St. Patrick's church in place of they will remain a year. During their McGluntry, who have no they will remain a year. During their

deen, South Dakota, spent Saturday With Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Anderson.

Miss Esther Larsen of Chicago is completed at St. Francis Seminary and visiting her cousin, Miss Olga Larson, on the Page farm on the Magnelia

John M. Stawson is in Milwaukee. Ray Reese Is a Milwaukee visitor, M. Fleck is in Milwaukee.

Miss Elizabeth Berrett with her sis-

tract for a new postoffice in that city, this year, too, they would follow this

Jee Harvey went to Milwankee scheme which puts some pleasure into

this morning. Mr. and Mrs. P. Gray of Monroe, are FOR DRUNKENNESS ARE, and Mrs. P. Gray of Monroe, are spending the day in Janeaville.

Dr. D. J. Leary will take over the office and practice of Dr. T. E. Kennody, who leaves for Madison, Aug.

Mrs. Edw. Crandall has just return-

Cornella Barker have returned from a week's visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Steele have spent the past week in Monroe, where Mrs.

Henry, Crane, Oakland avenue,

confined to his bed with illness,
Mrs. F. O. Ambrose and son, Paul, have returned from a visit with Ler daughter, Mrs. W. J. Powell and call-ing at Gays Mills, Avoca, Boaz, Excelelor and filme filver, Wis., on the trip, John Simpson of Madison was in the city on business today. C. O. Jenson of Edgerton was a vis-

itor in the city yesterday.

Harold Dolan and Edw. Helder leave tonight for a week's visit in St.

Paul and Minneapolls.
O. C. Wood of Stoughton was in the city today.

A. M. Lockard of Madison was

business visitor here today.

L. M. Randall was here from Beloit

Mr. and Mcs. J. M. Thene of Fort Atkinson visited in the city yesterday. A. T. Purcell was a Beloit visitor in the city yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson and

daughter of Stoughton, were in the

wankoe. J. B. Downs of Lockney, Texas is a husiness visitor in Janesville.

Mrs. Katherine Reid and Mrs. Ed.
Sel uite of Mitchell street, Milwaukee,

French White Toothache Better until August 5th, and when it is constops toothache. At your druggists, sidered that it has a value of \$60,000 loc. LOST: Gold locket engraved with due it.

monogram J. L. B. with baby's pic-ture inside. Return to Gazette office and receive reward. The interest in our special clear-

merchandise is the only cause for this. T. P. Burns.

MRS. E. W. CAPELLE CLAIMED BY DEATH

Old and Highly Respected Resident of Janesville, Passed Away At Her Home Last Evening.

Quietly with the coming of the even-ing hour yesterday. Ars. Elizabeth Wilson Capolle passed away at her home, 163 South High street. Death came to end a long season of suffering from heart disease. Brief periods of recovery came to her toward the and, giving hope now and again to be loved friends, but patiently through

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Locke have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Miss Ethel Ransof, who has been visiting in Avalon, has turned to this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hacksaw, Miss Ethel Goldsmith and Albert Huobel, who have been enjoying an outing at Fox Lake, have returned to their home in Janesville.

Misses Helen and Florence Potts of Mississippi, who have been spending the sammer at Lake Geneva, are the gnests of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy leave next week for a lake trip by way of Mackley and twenty-live years of age, was treathed the brother, John Understand the most form a neighbor's, where the brother, John Understand the two mon were on an empty faithful members of the Methodist faithful members of the Methodist church and her entire life was devoted to her clurch and her home, giving the team, and the man who was killed occupying the rear of the conveyance. They were overtaken by the fast passenger at Reilly's the conveyance. They were overtaken by the fast passenger at Reilly's the best, she was an inspiration to all who made her acquaintance.

Mrs. Capelle was one of those noble Mrs. Capelle was one of the most faithful members of a large circle of friends. She was one of the most faithful members of the most faithful members of the most faithful members of the church and her church and her church and her church and her home for her best to these sacred institutions. Optimistic and ever hopeful for the conveyance was developed the distance between them and the church and cheerful spirit endoared her the church and cheerful spirit endoared her the church and the most faithful members of the most faithful members of the Mrs. Capelle was one of the most faithful members of the church and the

who made her acquaintance.

Mrs. Capelle was born in Farmington, Chio, in 1833. Janesville bas been her home for over thirty years and it is here that her family has been reared and her friends made. Her husband died in 1883.

Conrageous and devoted in her family circle her departure comes as Mrs. B. C. Hawley and daughter, his seat. His neck was broken and a deep shock to her family, four chile tended of Watertown, South Dakota, his skull fractured. His nese was treated of Watertown, South Dakota, his skull fractured. His nese was a few of which survive: Mrs. L. B. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert and his right leg fractured. Rich of Winneapolis; Miss Etta M. a deep shock to her family, four chil-Capelle, Miss Blanch Capelle, and Fred A. Capelle, all of this city. She also leaves four brothers and one sis-ter. The funeral will be held from the home on South High street Wednesday

Charles H. Odell, a former resident of Janesville, but living for the past few years in Monroe, died at his home there on the afternoon of last Tuesday July 18. He left to mourn kim, one sis ter, Mrs. A. R. Steele of Janesville, and two brothers, Emery and John Odell. The body was interred there.

Miss Kate Smith.

Miss Kate Smith, an old resident of Aliss is at a smith, an our resident of Janeaville, died last night at the home of Lee slater, Mrs. Julia Fleming on Hostwick Avenue. Miss Smith, who was born at Whitewater, lived in that city for the greater part of her life, noving to Janesville about eighteen years ugo, and making her home here

since that time, For the past seven months, Mis-Smith has been afflicted with a dread disease, but her patience and kindness has made friends of all who knew her. She leaves to mourn her loss her sis-ter, Mrs. Julia Fleming, two brothers Edward Smith of Whitewater, and

Miss Margaret Cranc. The funeral of Miss Margaret Cranc.

The funeral of Miss Margaret Crane, who died early Saturday morning at her Lome in Willowdale, was held this morning at nine o'clock, from St. Patrick's church. The body was interred at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pall-hearers were Vincent Crane, Allen Crane, Roy V. Ryan, Lawrence C. Ryan, Archie Cunningham, and Frank L. Glenson. L, Gleason.

George Sennett, Word was received by Mrs. E. F. Gillesple this morning of the death of her brother, George Sennett of Madison, in that city this morning. The decembed was a former resident of this city, moving from here about lifteen years ago. He was forty-four years of age and was born in James-

Shoulder Roast Pork Pound 12c Prime Rib Roast Beef Pound 12½c

Sweet Corn, doz......15c Cooking Apples, pk, 15 and 25c Beets, Carrots, Cucumbers and Celery.

Elberta Peaches, open baskets. Muskmeions,bc to 10c

Raspberry and Strawberry pure fruit preserves, full quart

Imperial Peanut Butter, glass,

can 15c Charm brand Tomatoes, can 12c Van Camp's Tomatoes, can 10c Campbell's Soups, all varieties, can 10c Heinz and Club House Catsup,

bottle15c and 25c Heinz Mondalay Sauce, just the thing for cold meat, satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded, bottle 25c Heinz India Relish, bottle ...15c Pure Olive Oil, pint50c

Large Jar Heinz Apple Butter, at 40c Bulk Peanut Butter half the cost of butter, lb......15c Spurr's Boston Coffee,

1b.25c, 30c, 35c, 40c Snow Flake Best Patent Flour, sack \$1.40

ROESLING BROS. 6 Phones, all 128

ville. A wife and one child, living in Madison; two sisters, Mrs. E. F. Gil-lespie of this city and Mrs. John Mars of Madison, and two brothers, James Sennett of Janesville and John Sen-Sement of South Dakota, survive him. A host of friends in this city mourn his loss. The remains will probably be brought to Janesville for burlal. Notice of the funeral will be given

The funeral of Roy Underwood, who was filled yesterday on the ratiroad crossing at Avalon, will be held on FAIR STORE Thursday next. The body, which was taken to Avaden this morning at 10:45, will be interred at the Richmond come-

BOOKS ARE ORDERED FOR COUNTY SCHOOL

Between Three and Four Hundred Books for Use in Training School

Library, Ordered Today. Between three and four hundred books which will be used in the library of the county training school were ordered from an Eau Claire firm with whom the state has a contract today. The selection of the books was made by F. J. Lowth, principal of was made by F. J. Lowth, principal of a pair.
the school and comprises a list of the Women's \$2.00 Vici Kid Pumps in more important volumes that will be most needed in the school work. Their cost will total the county in the neighborhood of \$175, which is a great reduction from the regular classified

price of the company. This collection of books which will be increased from time to time, will be used to instruct the training school students in the use of library books, similar copies of which in smaller numbers, are to be found in the rural schools of the county. Catalogueing, value as references, and other points will be emphasized.

A number of text books owned by the county and leased to the students for a nominal amount, have been secured and some of them are in use at present. More copies will be ordered at a future time,

Woman's Way. When woman loves she pardons even crime; when she ccases to love she does not forgive even virtue.-Countess Vera de Talleyrand, in "Thoughts and Remembrances."

Circle No. 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. Townsend, corner Chatham and Pleasant street.

The Income Tax

Our Certificates Of Deposit AS WE READ THE NEW INCOME TAX LAW,

MONEY DEPOSITED IN THE FORM OF A CERTIFI. CATE OF DEPOSIT AS IS-SUED BY THIS BANK IS EXEMPT FROM THE PER-SONAL PROPERTY TAX. THESE CERTIFICATES ARE PAYABLE ON DE-MAND AND DRAW THREE PER CENT INTEREST IF LEFT SIX MONTHS.

Rock County National Bank

Dust and

even air is shut out of the

Butter

TABLE.

GOOD COOKING APPLES 20¢ PECK.

SWEET CORN, 121/2¢ DOZEN.

OLIVES 25¢. SHAKER SALT 10¢ BOX.

WASHINGTON CORN CRISP 5¢ PKG.

E. R. WINSLOW

Victor Hugo was a good business man. One of his biographers disscalbes him as "the keenest hand imnginable at a bargain, a past master in the art of drawing up contracts and the only author on record who made a fortune out of his books while his publishers lost on them."

Author's Second Claim to Fame

July Clearing Sale of Oxfords

(SECOND FLOOR.)
Mon's \$4.00 Lace Oxfords, welt soles, in oxblood and tan calf skin, drossy styles, to close at \$1.95 a pair.
Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 Patent Colt. Oxfords, welt soles, all sizes, at \$1.95

Boys' \$2.50 Lace Oxfords in gun metal and patent colt, sizes 8½ to 13, 13½ to 5½, at \$1.45.

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords in explosed

and tan, calfskin, military heels and welt soles, at \$1.46 a pair. Women's \$2.50 Patent Leather Pumps in one or strap style, at \$1,95

oxblood a \$1.00 a pair.
Women's \$2.00 Black Vici Kid Ox-

fords at \$1.45 a pair.
Girls' Oxblood 1 Strap Pumps at \$1.00 n pair. Girls' Slippers in 1 Strap Patent

Leather Pumps, also Patent Lace Oxfords, sizes 8½ to 11, 11½ to 2. Sale price, \$1.00 a pair. Girls' \$1.75 Roman Strap Sandals

In patent leather at \$1.25 a pair.
Women's elastic side l'atent Front
Stay. Martha Washington slipper
at \$1.45. Women's 3 Point Low House Sup-

per at 50c a pair.
Children's 2 Strap Patent Leather
Pumps at 60c and 75c a pair.
Mon's Elk Skin Work Shoes in green or tan, the most comfortable summer shoe-worn at \$1.95 a pair.
Men's 'Plow Shoes in clastic side or lace style at \$1.45 a pair.
Men's \$3.50 Dress Shoes in patent, cell or gun motal buttons or lace

colt or gun motal buttons or laco style at \$2.45 a pair.

Guaranteed Loan

\$1000.00 for five years at 6% on 82.35 acres of land. Good house and barn, 30 acres cleared and 40 acres fenced. The premises are watered by a good well and the soil is a mellow clay loam free from stone. Value from #2500.00 to #3000.00, ABSO-LUTELY FIRST CLASS.

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Look for the Name "Shurtleff" on Butter

Look for and get it when you buy butter. See that you get the genuine Shurtleff's Purity Butter package and take nothing "just as good" or the "same thing under another name." Shurtleff's Purity is never sold under any other name but its own. Made from pasteurized cream under approved sanitary conditions. Always the same in flavor and quality.

ALL GROCERS HAVE IT.

The Shurtleff Co.

Extra Fine Elberta Peaches 25c Per Basket

Fresh Pineapples 18c each, Fine Muskmelons. Home grown Tomatoes, Cab-

bage, Carrots, Beets, Pep. pers, Corn, Onions, Cucumbers and Celery. Table Apples, 50c a doz.

Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.25 per sack. Taylor Bros, Best Patent Flour, \$1.40 per sack. Sliced Bacon, Boiled Ham,

Dried Boef. The Store of Quality.

Taylor Bros. 415-17 W.-Milw.-St.

Both Phones.

Health Hint,

The a Want Ad.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION STRUCK AND KILLED AT ROAD CROSSING BY FAST PASSENGER

Roy Underwood, Living Near Fairfield, Struck by Train, Met Death at Rellly's Crossing Last Evening—Brother Was Unhurt.

Roy Underwood, residing in Walworth county in the vicinity of Fair-field, was struck and killed by the fast passenger train from Chicago Miss Anna Maloy visited with two tives in Evansyllic over Sunday.

Miss Genevieve Whotstone has returned from a visit with her aunt.

Mrs. Henry Mulherger, of Watertown.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Locke have returned from a visit in Chicago.

Mrs. Capelle was one of those noble ty and twenty-five years of age, was cheleful or chicago, when the sum of the chicago.

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> misjudged the distance between them and the approaching train, as the crossing is not situated in a danger-

The rear of the wagen was struck and the young man was hurled from tured. His brother escaped without Miss Mary Daley and Miss Mabel a hurt and the horses were also un-The wagon, however, was

badly damaged.

Dr. Z. Pitcher of Detroit, Mich., who was on the train, was called to look at the young man. Life was still present but he died before he was placed on the train and taken to

M. I. Foster was the guest of Miss.

George Scarcliff over Sunday.

Charles Levy of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of Janesville. His brother accompanied the remains to Janesville where they guest of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levy of the remains to Janesville where they are taken to Kimball's morgue.

The young man who was killed, and his brother, resided on what is known as short visit in Rockford, the and Mrs. William Akin left to the deld. They live with their mother field. and one sister. Miss Carrie Under-wood. Two other sisters of the de-

> Summer Outing Club, in Accordance With Past Gustoms, Are Going to Bring Poor Chicago Childs ren Here for Outing.

For a number of years past, it has been the custom of the Summer Club of Household Economics to bring a number of children to Janesville from Chicago, and to place them for a couple of weeks with various families around Janesville, who live in the around Janesville, who live in the couple of this couple the children country and thus enable the children to get some fresh air and light be fore going back to the hot, dirty city. At their meeting at Footville

short time since, the club decided that

the lives of the little ones who can get away from the great city in no other way. The conduct of the plan was placed in the hands of a committee who are to make all arrangements for the quartering and the care of the children. This afternoon, at four n'clock, this committee mot and arrangements were completed. Their task was to ascertain the number of children that could be taken care of, to plan for their care and to see to their transportation to Janesville. When these arrangements have been definitely de-

cided upon, the children will be brought out from Chicago to be quartored with various Janesyille fam-This work of the ladies' club is one of the greatest benefits that it is possible for them to perform. One living always within close touch of the free, Steele was called to attend the funeral of her brother Chas, II. Odell.

Miss Hattie Leffingwell has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends at Fergus Falls, Minn.

Heavy those Callend angue to live them as change for real planare. ing them no chance for real pleasure. The ladies are doing a fine work when they bring these children out into the country and deserve much commenda

tion for their efforts. OIL PAINTING EXHIBIT

J. M. Bostwick & Sons Have Rare / Canvas. "The Village Blacksmith," 11. de "The Village Blacksmith," 11. de Marcau's famous painting, now on ex-hibition at The Big Store, is creating much interest, not only with art lov-ers, but as well with the layman who has not been able to enjoy sceing the greations, on convers of the world's creations on canvas of the world's

creations on calivas of the words celebrated painters.

The painting is being exhibited free on the second floor of the Bostwick store and is well worthy of all the attention it is receiving. The canvas is 7x8 feet and depicts a characteristic blacksmith hard at work at his chosen trade. To say the coloring and drawing is magnificent hardly does justice city today.

"Milon E. Bahr has returned from trade. To say the coloring and drawing in magnificent hardly does justice his vacation which was spent in Mil- to the work. De Marcau's brush has to the work. put on canvas an inanimato form so lifelike that one gazes in amazement almost expecting the busy smith to look up from his work on the onlook. Scludie of Mitchell street, Milwaukee, were guests of Janesville friends Sunday, returning Monday by auto.

The Missos Katherine Warren, Grace Brown, Ethel Wilson; Hazel Winters, Bernice Welch, and Marie Porter are spending the week at Lack Kegonsa.

BRIEF-LOCAL NEWS.

> St. John's Church Picnic: The members of the St. John's German Luther an Church are holding their annual

The painting will be on exhibition

flot rid of your surplus furniture-Use a Want Ad.

plenie at Crystal Springs park today.

Groceries and Meats

Odors

neat pound packages of

Orford

made in a Rock County creamery and brought here fresh every day. Regular users are loud in its praise, No contact with kerosene, codfish and vegetables. It is the butter for YOUR

LARGE BOTTLE QUEEN

5.LB. TABLE SALT, 5c. GOOD POTATOES 45¢ PECK.

SALT WAFERS 15¢ AND 10¢ LB.

LARGE CROWD EXPRESSES AP-PRECIATION OF SERVICES DURING NINE YEARS AT ST. PATRICK'S.

Contributed to Give Tokens of Love and Esteom.

Members of St. Patrick's congrega- often to visit with old friends in this tion and others in large numbers gatherity, ered at Assembly half last night to the last might to the featiment of their appreciation in the last night to the services rendered by Rev. who contributed to the purses when

Another purse amounting to the sum of \$705 was given by the congre-gation and speaks as well as any words could tell how high in their tion to these there were many other presents from Catholic and non-Cathoffe friends which raised the total value of the gifts to him to more than \$1000. These gifts as well as the many kind words spoken at the recention and on the streets give evidence of the appreciation felt for the Friends From All Parts of the City dreds in the city and while they regret that he must loave their midst they are grateful that his new purish is near enough to permit him to return

the former glving \$100 and the latter



James J. McGinnity during the nine he said that behind the gifts was the yours he has spent among them as feeling of sincere love and esteem assistant paster and to express their that would live long after the gifts hopes that his new field at Milton were gone. He expressed also his Junction may prove as fruitful of good personal appreciation of the earnest works and mutual friendship as the assistance given him by Father James parish in this city has been during his and stated that his work in the past

large crowd it was easy to see that friends. It served to heighton by contrast the



teelings of sadness which were enters James stated that the mutual friend-tained by the large growd at losing sature formed will had and afford him such an agreeable and helpful friend greater pleasure than mything that as Pather James has been. Addresses could be given in the form of money. given by Mayor Nichols, and Alder- At the close of the program the man J. J. Delin expressed the esteem large growd gathered about their forin which he has been held by the mer assistant paster to bid him fere-prople of this city and especially well, to wish him the best possible hose with whom he has labored in St. success in his new parish and express Patrick's parish.

Turing his stuy here his particular visit in this cuy.

Jeet has been the organization of The program given was as follows: object has been the organization of



J. FRANCIS CONNORS.

young people's societies for the guid ance of the young chizens and through Sodality, the Children of Mary and St Aloyshus Society have grown and flourished and lave afforded great pleasure to the many who have become members of these different societtes. These have also been a source of great encouragement to the priests. In the world," Miss Louise Frederich, and the parents alike for the help an artist, rushed back into a burning they have given in the training of apartment house here, and after the young people. The members of throwing a basket containing four these societies, especially the Young Ladles' Sodality and the Children of Mary, expressed their appreciation of the containing four white Angora kittens out of the window iell back and perished in the throws. The kittens inside under in the help given them by presenting the flames. The kittens landed unburt in assistant pastor with substantial sums.

stay here.

Although the Interesting program in his new field will be fruitful of tendered was full of pleasure for the much good and of many new and true

Athough every number on the program would be worthy of special menion because of the excellent manner In which they were rendered, the one which seemed most to reach the hearts of the listeners was the vocal solo, My Rosary, given by Ray Carter. The arrangement committee composed of Mesdames James Gallagher, John Dooley, Ben Griffin and J. W. McCue are to be congratulated on the suc-

tertainment. In reply to the addresses given by the other speakers and in expressing Lis thanks for the gifts and for the re-ception given in his L.nor Father James declared that this was one of the very few occasions on which he was at a loss to find words to express his feelings. That the work here has his feelings. That the work love his been so congeniat and so fruitfut of good as the criters stated he attributed to the surnest co-operation that the people of the city has given him in all list undertakings. In closing he expended to assist the new assistant passet the shope that they will continue to assist the new assistant passet only when really hungry. As an experienced doctor says: "No man time to assist the new assistant passet of starvation without being REV. J. J. McGINNITY
Who Leaves This City to Take Charge
at Milton Junction.

He gliss which were received were accepted by him is a striking proof of the love and esteem in which he was held by his many friends. Father Atheir hope that he may return often to

PROGRAM. Duett-Sunset and the Evening

uxtemps.

Miss Wilna Baines.

Miss Wilna baines.

Plano Solo—Wedding Anten and Dance of the Elvs, Mendelssohn-Liszt J. Francis Connors, Address—Hon John C. Nicholz, Address—Alderman J. J. Dulin, Presentation—Dean Reilly,

Trio-"Good-Night".

Mrs. Val Weber, Mrs. Wm. Gagan
and James Burns. Accompanists,
Miss Catherine Crowley, Miss Agnes

Weber, and J. Francis Connors.

his earnest efforts the Young Ladies' SAVES KITTENS; DIES IN FIRE. Woman Rushes Into Burning Building and Rescues Four.

> Los Angeles, Cal., July 25.—Shrick ing "My bables, they are all I have

ALL-NIGHT TRIP FOR SCOUTS IS READY

Trip Have Been Completed .--Will Start Thursday Afternoon.

In a program which has just been issued, and which is posted in the Public Library, at the foot of the stairs leading to the Spanish War Veterdence of the appreciation left for the work Father James has done in this city. This genial good nature and carnestness has endeared him to hundreds in the city and while they regret that he must leave their midst lar scent drift. Full attendance at the corner grateful that his new parish ans' hall, and in the carrier room at this drill is desired for instructions will be given in regard to the allnight hike.

Wednesday night, at 6:30, the West side troop will go swinning in charge parts, July 25.—The civil court has in charge of an instructor. On Thurs issued a decree of conditional separaday night, the all-night hike in charge tion to M. Ricciardi and Mmc. Ricwheel like. This like is to be a long one but will end before dark, Satur-

The over-night bike on Thursday will be of special interest and pleasure to the boys. Capt. Jacke will be in charge and will instruct the scouts in the various duties of making camp. The boys will carry light dogstents with them, and each will take rations for two meals in his knapsack. The squad will leave at three in the afternoon and will start back at about half past five Friday morning. Their course will be out the Madison road for about four miles, neross the four mile bridge and back to Crystal

While in camp, regular drill will be practiced; at night guards will be posted and order maintained. The scouts will be taught to pitch their tents quickly and properly, they will learn how to trench, and will be instructed in all the little wrinkles that are necessary for camp life. Their meals they will get for themselves, and each one must be prepared with enough food for two hearty meals for the tramp and camp work will produce fine appetites. This trip will be the first of the kind that the boys the land, but it will no doubt be so enjoyable that more will be taken in the future. Work like this training in out-door life is very valuable and one of the best features of scout-craft.

RECIPROCITY FOES ARE DEFIED. Canadian Prime Minister Demands

Ottawa, Ont., July 25.-Sir Wilfrid Laurier, prime minister of Canada, flatly notified the opposition in the house of commons that unless obstruction to a vote on reciprocity were abated and the government permitted to pass it he would appeal to the country in a general election. Both sides received the declaration with cheers and a lively political adding followed, each maneuvering for advan-

Report French Envoy Slain. Paris, July 25.—It is rumored in Spanish circles that Bolsset, the French consular agent at Alcazar, in Morocco, has been assassinated. The rumor is doubted.

ast Survivor of Seminole War Dead, Chattanooga, Tenn., July 25,-W. F. M. Rice, ninety-seven, the only survivor of the Sentinole war, is dead of old age at Flint Springs, Tenn.

Brings \$500,000 From Alaska. Sentite, Wash., July 25.-The steam. thin City of Seattle arrived from Ains ka with \$500,000 in gold buillon from

tor, Father Thomas Junkowsky who hungry," If the appetite does not re-has come to take his place. Although turn stimulate it by active evereise, Bables sometimes suffer from too much attention, too much dressing, too much feeding and sometimes too much medicine.

Value of Friendship.

True friendship is one of the greatest blessium upon earth. It makes the cares and anxieties of life sit easily; provides us with a partner in our afflictions, and is a sure resort against every accident and difficulty that can happen to us.

The Philosopher of Folly. "Women wouldn't have so much trouble with their men folks," says the Philosopher of Folly, "if they'd believe a little less of what they said before marriage, and a little more of what

they say afterwards." Why We Live On.

What a lot of frauds we are. Many a man is living on because he hates to have the world learn that his pearl studa are begus, his gold dinner set; plated, his watch a Waterbury, his dress suit a hand-me-down and his bank account nll .- New York Telegram.

Sweet Revenge.

Some day a philanthropic rich man will get revenge by leaving his fortune to the lawyers, so his kin can have the satisfaction of watching them waste it in fighting among themselves, Atchison Globe.

🗥 Dally Thought,

Don't worry ever annoying triffen; the more you think about them the worse they seem. Make up your mind! that you will do the best you can to remedy nintters and then forget them as far as possible.--Home Chat,

Will Tattooed on Body.

A Moxican miser who died not long ago was found to have his will tattoned on his breast. It caused his heirs no end of bother, as the document had to be copied before the man could be bur-

· Read the Ads and get acqualated. with the live merchants.

MINERS RIOT; SEVERAL INJURED. Five Officers and Score of Laborers

Hurt at Elendale, Pa. Pittsburg, Pa., July 25,-in a riot between miners of the Mansfield mine esteem the former assistant paster has been and is still held. In additional plans for Their Over-Night Camping Glendale, an isolated portion of Allegheny county, three constables, two county detectives, and a score of miners were injured, several fatally. Fourteen men and one woman have been

arrested. All were held in \$1,000 ball. Cleveland, O., July 25,—Over sixty shots were exchanged between strik-

Paris Court Decrees That Mme, Riccardi Must Not Remarry.

Paris, July 25.-The civil court has of Capt. Jacke will occur. Saturday clardi, the former Princess Chimay, of Capt. Jacks will occur Master who was Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, Reeder will take the scouts on a Mich. The decree provides that the who was Miss Clara Ward of Detroit, parties shall live apart, but does not permit either to remarry. The decree was granted on the request of the hus-

> Uncle Ezra Says: "If you don't know much about subject, keep still, an' if you do know a lot about it keep still also, or folks

> will think you don't,"-Boston Herald.

MONUMENTS

Monuments and Markers

At your own price just for this week only Now is the time to save from fifty to a hundred dollars on a monument. Come up and see for yourself. All monuments and markers guaranteed, lettered and set up in your own cemetery for this week only.

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Monumental Works.

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Our Story Will Be a Short One

You simply want to know how cheap you can buy goods during a sale. We are here to tell you of all the money making sales for you, you ever attended, you'll find this the greatest to get some of the greatest bargains over offered the people. Sale con-tinues till Aug 5th.

A RARE TREAT TO ART LOVERS

Free Exhibition-Second Floor-Take Elevator

"The Village Blacksmith"

By H, de Marcau-The Great French Artist.

IT IS WITH THE GREATEST PLEASURE WE ANNOUNCE THAT-FOR A SHORT, TIME ONLY—WE WILL HAVE ON EXHIBITION—FREE OF ANY CHARGE—ON OUR SECOND FLOOR THE MARVELOUS, WORLD FAMOUS MASTERPIECE OF FRENCH ART.

During the year of 1859, a French artist was born to the world in Cannes, France, and died in Lyons, in 1803. This picture, one of the many fire-light creations by this gifted artist, was completed about three months before his death.

The size of the canvas is 7x8 feet. It was painted in a blacksmith shop in Lyons, France, and was not seen by the public for nearly a year afterwards.

Like thousands of other geniuses, Mareau was a poor man and at the time of his death was actually indebted to the blacksmith 100 francs for his services as a model and the use of the shop. Anxious to secure what was due him, the blacksmith called upon the widow and informed her of the existence of the picture. She at once endeavored to sell it. After showing it to a number of art dealers in Paris, she was offered \$2,500 for it by M. Doubette, and the offer was accepted. He entered the canvas at the Grand Salon where it received a bronze medal and was re-sold for \$12,500. It has changed hands five times since, each time the price increasing. The present owner, E. M, Thalls, of Boston, paid \$42,500 for the canvas and values it at \$60,000.

When it was brought to America it was first exhibited in Wanamaker's, in Philadelphia. Since then, it has been exhibited in that city five times. It has traveled over 70,000 miles in the United States and has been viewed by over 12,000000 people, who have been permitted to see it in the big stores, in the greater American cities.

Wonderful in Conception. Magnificent in Coloring. Startlingly Realistic

The brawny old Blacksmith, as he stunds intent upon his work, is himself a type, showing fine, artistic treatment, while the whole effect portrays unmistakably the influence of a master. In one's mind, as the picture is seen, rise the words of Longfellow in his eternal Psalm of Labor:

> "The Smith, a mighty man is he, With large and sinewy hands;

And the muscles of his brawny arms

Are strong as iron bands." FREE TO THE PUBLIC

BARGAIN BASEMENT

this Semi-Annual Reduction Sale. Large size Bath Towels (seconds), values up to 25c; special 11¢ Women's House Dresses, good quality, \$1.25 value, at \$9¢ All Linen Huck Towels , worth 25c, at Bath Towels also Linen Huck Towels, worth 20c, at 121/26 Muslin Corset Covers, extra quality, nicely trimmed, Big lot of Dress Ginghams, Sc and 10c quality at ... 66 Tussah and Banzai Silks in plain and figured effects, worth 50c; special25c Good Aprons, at9c Wash Cloths, only2c Apron Ginghams, all colors, yard Women's Fancy Collar and Jabot, big assortment of Good Toweling yard9¢ Misses' and Children's Black Hose, all sizes, special pair 9¢ Women's Extra Quality Gingham Petticoats, only 48c Silkaline in a nice line of patterns ,yardSc Women's Hand Bags, worth \$1.25, special 78c Lawns, all new dainty patterns, regular 15c value; Women's Muslin Petticoats extra quality, nicely trimmed in lace insertion with very deep flounce; special 59¢ Women's Black Moreen and Spun Glass Petticoats. Here is a great bargain, worth \$1.25; very special at 69¢

Our usual great bargains and more added especially for

Fancy Ribbons, 5 to 6 inches wide, worth 25c; special One lot of Plain Colored Taffeta Ribbon, 3 to 5 inches wide, good quality, per yard 9¢ 5000 yards Calico, medium, light and dark colors; special yard 5¢ Motor Linen Suiting, all colors, 34 inches wide, worth 15c yard; special yard9¢ Embroidery, 4 to 10 inches wide, in Swiss and nainsook, Corset Cover Embroidery, regular 25c; at 19¢ Plain and Fancy Silks, worth 75c to \$1.25 yard; at 49c Sheets, good quality and hemmed, size 81x90, very spe-Pillow Coses size 36x45 inches, good quality at .. 13c Challies in light and dark colors, yard5c Curtain Net in ecru, worth 15c yard; at 10c Women's Fine Ribbed Summer Vests at9¢ Women's Fine Ribbed Union Suits, worth 39c; at 256 Women's Long Kimonos at 69¢ Percales in light and dark colors, 32 to 30 inches wide. regular 121/2c value, 1 to 10 yard lengths, yard . . 9c Lawn Dresses nicely made and trimmed; very special at 98¢ Safety Pins, all sizes, 2 dozen for5c Basting Thread, 500-yard spools
Hook and Eyes
Finishing Braid, 4-yard length

5¢ Needles, gold eyed, burnished paper1¢ 5 Invisible Hair Nets, any color for......10c Curling Irons, large or small4¢ Good Pearl Buttons, per dozen4¢ Embroidery Silk on spool, dozenSc

WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

66 7 ES I knew it was wrong but I didn't have any idea how wrong." "Again and again I have that said to me by young girls," a well known woman specialist said to me the other day, "and I think it is a shricking indictment of the parents that let such a state of

It points to a neglect or a carelessness or a foolinsh reticence that seems to me well high criminal.

Speech is sliver and silence is golden, is a good enough rule for many occasions, but there are conditions when silence is leaden and the right kind of speech is golden, and I

Even if they had definitely known "how wrong" these girls might not have had the strength to save themselves, but they certainly would have been much more likely to.

And this chance was dealed them by those who profess to, and probably do, love them more than any-

one else on earth—their mothers.

We are hearing a great deal lately from President
Elliot and others about the advisability of having full
instruction in sex hygiene made a part of the school
that it will include a wide range of

Of course I know that that is better than to have our children grope about and piece together the mysteries of sex in pathetically crooked and incomplete form from what they may read in patent medicine advertisements or what they may have from their contents of the cont what they may hear from their companions.

In case there are any persons who litt I think the home and not the school room is the proper place for do not entirely understand what the

such instruction and that the best results will come when it is given in the scope of the contest is and what will home. home.

Doubtless until the American parents awaken to their duty in this material to the Feature Editor will reter, school instruction will be vastly better than none at all, but I do hope to realize it will not be many years before fathers and mothers will come to realize answered in the columns of this page.

Your articles must be in this office of the page.

it will not be many years before fathers and mothers will come to transmit their tremendous responsibility in this direction and our sons and daughters shall no longer have to fight their battles in the hampering darkness of ignorance or garbled knowledge.

Your articles must be in this office and our sons by the first of August to be entered in the competition. They should be darkness of ignorance or garbled knowledge.



Looking Upward.

The Blessed Hills of Life.

LAS, for the life that loses its hills!" exclaims a great preacher. At first, one is inclined to doubt the truth of what he says, but the more

It is pondered, the more one sees in it.

Many of us look upon the hills of life as places that mean only toil and hardship. But evidently, we are limiting our vision. Others, it seems, get much more out of life's hills than this, else, would they say, "Alas, for

Illis have other uses than merely to be climbed, though climbing is not to be despised. If it does nothing else, it strengthens our muscles and gives us greater endurance.

But hills give us a new outlook, a higher outlook. When we get up into the hills, we discern things we could not see on the plain. Hills are places of leafy silence, places where we can meditate and commune with the inner solf. Hills are the fountain head of the streams that bring the pure. refreshing water to those in the valley below. What would the Nile be without the hills of Abyssinia? What would the Ganges be without the snows of the Himplayar? And so when we think of hills in these ways, we can say with the preacher, "Alas, for the life that loses its hills!"

The life that flows on a monotonous level, that has no mounts of visions, no hills of aspiration, is missing much. The one who finds his life wearing down to this level should look about him for some hills. Rather the wearisome climb that sets the life-giving blood tingling through his veins than such inertness, deadness. No one can live the joyful life that should be his without

It is, as has been said, an effort to climb these hills. But we should not think of the effort only, but of the vision that will be ours when they have been surmounted, of the strength that will come as we put each difficulty under our feet, of the inspiration that always comes by learning to do the hard thing.

Too many think of the climb and forget the recompense.
Welcome, then, the hills, instead of the monotonous level. Seek them out rather than refuse to climb them. Do not let your path in life lead away from the hills. You may think the read is harder that winds up and down, but it has its rewards. The character grows in strength, in sweetness and beauty. One sees further into the meaning of life. One gets closer to the infinite. The preacher voiced a truth to be heeded when he said, "Alas, for the life that loses its hills."



"HUMAN AURA" PLAINLY SEEN, CURE FOR AILMENTS.

Chicago, III.—The experiments of local physicians conducted at Mercy hospital may open a new epoch in the diagnosis of disease. For years it has been known that the body radiates an "atmosphere" or aura visible to some people with the naked eye and through the discoveries of Dr. Kliner of London made visible to anyone through the use of filtering longes. Dr. Patrick S. O'Donnell, who has been following this discovery, constructed a lense and with other physicians and nurses at the hospital plainly say the human or five windo truth?" Fair Witners" on five women models secured from the Art School. The aura particularly in one of the models, Chrystal Moore, astounded physicians and nurses. It will be just perfectly levely larly in one of the models, Chrystal Moore, astounded physicians and nurses. It will be just perfectly levely fit is claimed that by analyzing the aura allments of the human body can be detected.

SUGGEST SOMETHING FOR ENTERTAINMENT FOR SUMMER MONTHS

The Gazette Feature Editor Desires Opinions of Readers on Important Matter.

Even the ordinary ways of providing entertainment and amusement for the family and guests in the summer time may be varied in such a way that they will seem new. There that the right kind of speech is golden, and I is always a charm to an evening half-knowledge does not necessarily bring self-knowledge does not necessarily bring self-knowledge. nle grounds before the return jour-

> What sort of excursion or diversion do you provide for your family during July and August? Nearly every family has plans of its own for amusement and these will be interesting to the

subjects which may be taken as top-ics. Plans for luncheons or dinner

In case there are any persons who

and should be addressed to the Fent ure Editor, care of Gazette.

First Prize—Caloric Fireless Cook

Second Prize-Set of 45 pieces of

Flow Blue Dishes.
Third Prize—Vacuum Bottle,
Fourth Prize—Sampson Kitchen

Scales.
The contest will end August 1st.





With the name, his honor and his children, and will not trust her with his purse, it is easy to see on which he puts the highest value.

CARING FOR CURRANTS.

This pleasant acid fruit is most rereshing in hot weather and a dessert of red and white currents in a protty glass dish is one that will please the most jaded appetite. Current jolly holds the highest place among fellies, the red is usually used because of its beautiful color. The black current is greatly prized by many of the older housekoepers; in fact they were famous remedies for colds and sore throat in our grandmother's youth Large black or red cherry currants make a beautiful garnish for a dessert If prepared as follows: Dip alco bunches of the fruit into the well beaton white of egg, then roll in augur

and lay on a paper to dry. Spiced Currents,-Take two pounds of brown sugar, half a tenspoonful of salt, a cup of vinegar, a tablespoonful each of cinnamon, ginger, allspice and cloves. Cook all together thirty minutes. Keep in a stone jar well covered and scaled.

Black Currant and Raspberry Ice Cream-Rub a plut of black currents through a sleve with a quart of raspberries, add a pint of sugar and let stand on hour. Add a quart of whipped cream and freeze.

whipped cream and 110220.

Black Currant Jam.—Gather the fruit on a dry day and see that it is perfectly ripe. After stripping the currants from their stems put them in a preserving kettle with just water enough to cover. Let them come to a boll and boil five minutes. Warm the sugar in the oven and allow a pound for every pound of fruit. Stir and cook for forty-five minutes, reckoning from the time it slumers all over. Try n little on a cold plate, and if it does not set quickly, boll a little longer. Put away in scaled jars.
This jam is delicious for steamed

puddings and for dumplings.

When the currants are fresh the following pudding is a good one:

Black Current Pudding.—Line a linen, embroidered by hand, if made plain buttered dish with buttered at home, or machine embroidered if bread and pour over it a pound of bought in the shops. black currents and a pound of sugar that have been cooked together. Place more bread on top and put a weight to press out the juice. When cold turn on a deep dish and serve with cream-

Nellie Maxwell.

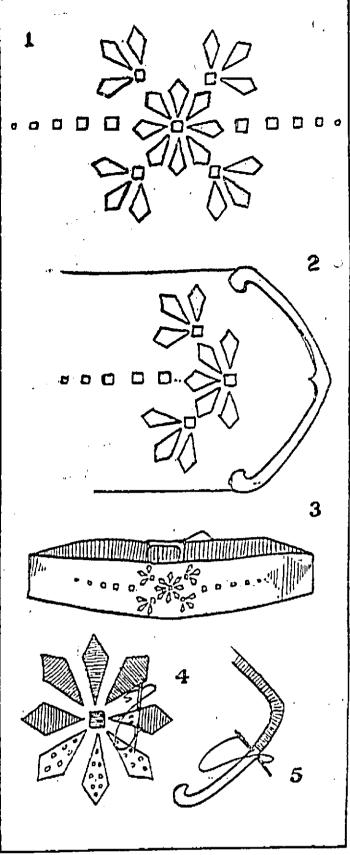
Lucky Man. "He is what you might call an adroit man?" "Decidedly—his sine never find him out and his debts nover flud film in."-Puck.

Size of Whales.

The average sperm whale is about 59 feet long, weighs 140,000 pounds and will yield 60,000 pounds of blubber (from which 48,000 pounds of train oll can be made) and 2,000 pounds of whatebone.

An Opportunity,

For Belt Waking



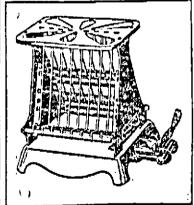
Tills design for a holt may be done | belts are more popular, however, and

very simply in linen with colored much more practical, as they may be threads or a cilk material. The linen laundered easily.

SOMETHING NEW IN TOASTERS

Pacific El Tosto la an Electrical Device Which Also is a Warming Table.

"Improved" seems to be the watchword as to household electrical devices. The Pacific El Tosto here illus-



An Improved Toaster.

trated shows something new-a warming table on the top to keep the coffee pot or any other dish warm during the meal. If you wish to prepare zwieback just lay the toast upon this shelf until it is well dried through,-Popular Mochanics.

Covers for Dressing Table. Although bureau and dressing table covers may be of almost any material, many of the prottiest are made of

These soil quickly, however, and those made of natural Huen should be a boon to the busy housawlfe. A pretty pair of these were made of ceru linen, edged with buttonhole embroidery in white and a tendril design as a border. These are cool looking, and do not show the soil as readily as do the white ones,

Killing the Rabbit. Victoria, Australia, spends \$175,000 per year in the endeaver to extreminate the rabbit.

Serlous Mistake. A good many people mistake habit 22 for religion.-Chicago Record-Herald. #245

Foley's Kidney Pilis are specially useful in all allments and disorders of the kidneys and blodder, because they are composed of ingredients specially selected for their corrective, healing, tonic, and stimulating effect upon these organs and the urinary passages. They are antiseptic, antilitic and a uric acid solvent. Try [HAD. I, HOPKINS, Prop. 37 Great Jones Shreat, New Jork them.—Badgor Drug Co.



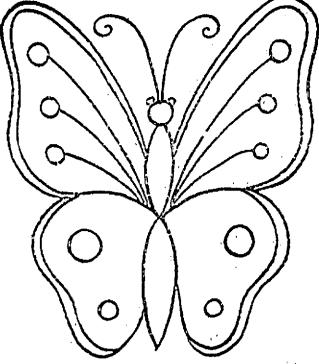
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FOR CENTERPIECES OR TABLE COVERS.

This is a most effective decoration for centerpieces, sengle, and table covers. A very pretty way to work the butterfly is to lay a piece of heavy cotton not on the linen and baste it down. Then transfer your pattern and buttonbole blosely all around the edge. Embroider the body and dots in the solid satin stirth and the curved lines in the outline stirch. When finished, cut away the linen, leaving the embroidered not wings. Use mercerlized cutton No. 20 for the work.

ized cotton No. 20 for the work.

Family of Churchmen. Rev. Samuel Skrene, vicar of Laneham, Nottinghamshire, England, has seven soms and they are all priests of the church.

DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS By I)R. T. J. ALLEN

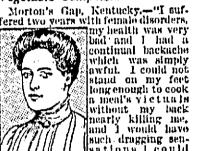
TABLES OF FOOD VALUES SOMETIMES MISLEAD.

Tables of food values are interesting and helpful. They indicate the time required for the atomach digestion of each of the principal foods, the per-centage of moisture, heating and flesh-forming and mineral elements contained in them. Tables showing the comparative economic values of foods have also been prepared. Such knowledge is necessary to enable one to make an intelligent selection of food. Whether, for instance, figs are to be preferred to bananas or bananas to potatoes depends upon this knowledge as well as upon the taste. But nowhere is a little knowledge more dangerous. For instance, a well known standard table shows that for 25 cents one can buy more nutrition in eugar than in wheat bread, corn or beans, it is true that the fuel value of 25 cents worth of sugar is greater than that of bread or of beans, and yet a fuller understanding of the practical considerations reverses the estimate, even making it doubtful whether sugar (cane sugar) should be used at all. Fat pork is represented as being four times as valuable as an equal amount of round beef. and yet as neither is necessary in an economic diet, it becomes rather a question of which is the greater luxury for occusional use. In determining the value of any food a variety of

Shortest European People,

Laplanders are the shortest people in Europe, the men averaging four feet 11 Inches, the women four feet

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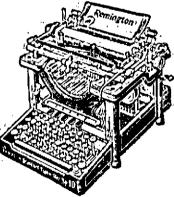


n meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had; soreness in each side, could not at and tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills and am enjoying good health. It is now table Compound and Liver Pills and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since—I do all my lown work, washing and everything, and never have the backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIN WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky-Hackache is a symutom of organic

Hackache is a symptom of organic makacae is a symptom of digand weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relielf you must reach the root of the trouble. Nothing we know of will do this so surely as Lydia E. Plukham's Compound.

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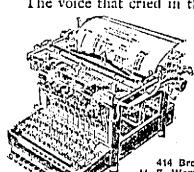
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LAWRENCE W. THIELE WEDDED TO CHICAGO GIRL THIS MORNING

Son of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Thicle and Mins Genevieve Witti Eloped to This City and Were Married by Fr. Goebel.

Lawrence W. Thiele, son of Prof. and Mrs. W. T. Thiele of this city, who for the past year has been work ing in Chicago, and Miss Genevieve Wittl of Chicago, were united in marriage at eight o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church. The cere-mony was performed by the Rev. William A. Goebel in the presence of relatives of the groom and a few in-timate friends. The bridal couple was attended by Miss Camilla Taiole, Willard Converse on Monday of last was attended by Miss Camilla Taiole, Willard Converse on Monday of last a sister of the groom, and Edward Helder. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home or the groom's parents, 429 Fourth avenue. The happy night. couple left today on a wedding trip teen dollars and ten cents from their social on John Funk's lawn, Friday to the northern part of the state.

The groom is well known in this night.

city and has many friends here. He is an accomplished singer and was a member of the young men's choir at and family.

St. Mary's church. He was formerly employed by the Gazette Printing and lady friends spent Saturday and lady f company, but has been engaged in a similar line of work in a Chicago printing plant for a year past.

The bride, whose parents reside at 4829 Forestville avenue, Chicago, is popular among the younger social set of the Sach Side.

of the South Side.

The wedding today was the culm-Ination of an elopement yesterday morning from Chicago, a marriage itcenne and special permit to wed at once being secured in this city last evening. Regarding the Chicago end of the affair the inter Ocean this morning prints the following: "Asleep at the switch, but awak-ened ere too late."

This is the title of a thrilling remance enacted in Chicago early yesterday morning at the home of a South Side family, which, after many exciting incidents and unfortunate day has week.

Masterson is visiting rela-

ment of a young couple, The principals were Miss Eva The principals were Miss Eva Witti, protty and vivacious and, as she puts it, "old enough to know hor own mind," and Lawrence Thiele. Miss Witti is 19 years old and lives in 4829 Forestville avenue, while her modern "Lochinvar" is but one year older and lives in Jamesville, Wiss. D. Brown and son, Kenneth older and lives in Jamesville, Wiss. I limited of the brown of her brother, W. W. How days of land, Miss Florence Brown of Harvard and Miss Ethel Brown of Jamesville, would in huying a sheat. It requires home.

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Mrs. A. L. Brown and Miss Ethel Brown of Jamesville, and Jamesville, a the rendezvous to which the happy pair hied away via an early morning

ter waiting hours for his sweetheart, meantime pacing back and forth and furtively glanching in the direction of her window to catch the signal of "all's well," finally succumbed to the sweet scented roses that beckened invitingly over the ralling and fell school voor and the support of the same of the support of the school voor and the support of s

the atmosphere from the way her daughter lingered in the living room, evidently waiting for the mother to retire. But not she Mrs. With planted herself in a big, comfortable armehair and decided to remain there until her daughter went to bed.
When the clock tolled 1, the daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bacon of James-ville, were guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. George Pepper of Center. tor became exasperated, and bade her mother a fond "good night." With Mrs. James Pepper. Misses Medaline and Beatrice Pepper attended the birthday party at the daughter supposedly tucked away in bed the mother was not long in putting out the lights for the night. it was a long time, however, before enjoyed a pleasant afternoon. the younger generation dured stir. the Caloric, was home for ever Sun-

But what was the girl's surprise when, after hastily packing her sultcase and tripping noiselessly down ease and out through the back door, to find her "Romeo" tightly clasped in the arms of "Morpheus,"

Her pride angered her and she decided to leave him there, but as she was picking her way back to the house she tripped over a stone. Her ery of fright awakened the slumbering aweethourt and in an instant she

was in his arms. A hurried run to a taxleab walting at St. Lawrence avenue and it rush to the railway station got them abound the railway station got them abound the Review Palmer specific that the Review Palmer specific the Review Pal the rallway station got them abound the 3 o'clock train just as it pulled at the home of Mrs. Edson Brown. out for Janeaville.

A congratulatory message received from the father yesterday afternoon added not a little toward sending them on their way rejoicing and the wedding will take place this morning in Janesville, where Mr. Thiele is in the printing business.

PORTER,
Portor, July 24.—Mrs. Keegan and
grand daughter, Margaret Madden,
went to Mason City, Iuwa, on Saturday evenling for a visit with her son,
who makes them.

who resides there.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kelly spent
Sanday with Mrs. Therman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Clem Ludden of Janes-ville, spent Sunday at C. W. Mc-

Carthy's.

Mrs. Christnine has been visiting at the home of her son, Albert Chris-

The hum of the threshing machine

is heard again in this vicinity. Ennice Nelson is spending a week

with her cousin, Marion Earle, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Hyland and

are visiting relatives in Janesville. North Western Line.

UTTER'S CORNERS.

Utter's Corners, July 24.—Miss Anna Bloxham of Whitewater is at the home of her sister, Mrs. R. R. Sherman, for an indefinite visit,

Miss Ward of Whitewater has been engaged to teach the school here for the coming school year,

Geo. H. Roe and family spent Sun-

Miss Matie Keschner of Watertown

Priday night.

of his new barn completed.

KOSHKONONG.

night with his uncle, F. Shuman.

WEST CENTER.

Miss Florence Poynter is sewing for

Miss Lucila Hawk stenographer at

Misses Amanda and Sarah Adee

were Footville shoppers Saturday. Wm. Adee, Sr., is potting up a fine

nesday.
Mrs. Emma Tolletson of Milwankee.

teacher in the city school, is spend

ing her vacution at the home of her

NEWVILLE.

dall, from Rock Springs, Wyoming

There was a large attendance at the

Areale Anderson left here last week

for lown where he expects to make her future home. Mrs. Anderson and children will remain for a more

Howard Richardson has been visit

ing relatives in Milton Junction the

extended visit with friends here.

during the past week.

Thursday.

mers in this vicinity.

past week. Mlss Mabel Brown has been enter-Miss Mabel Brown ims over taining Miss Husen of Jamesville, Mrs. Earnest White of Edgerton is with Melvin and Henry Fursett.

Mrs. Martin Fursett enterinined Mrs. Mrs. Carl Brunsell of Evansville, Mrs. Carl Brunsell of Evansville, Mrs.

PLEASANT'BIHTHDAY PARTY AT EVANSVILLE SUNDAY

Mrs. E .M. Patterson Entertained Company of Ladles In Honor of Mrs. Charles Webb.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Evansville, July 21.-Mrs. E. M. day in Whitewater.

Rev. Hoon's subject for next Sunday will be, "The Blessings of Civi Webb's birthday."

trict to add this course to the cur- couldn't drive him away from the came Wednesday for an extended vis-it at the home of Mr, and Mrs. Geo.

Sheboygan tomorrow to attend a convention of the Wisconsin Association sion in that city Tuesday and Wed-The young people enjoyed a dance needey. From there they will go to Milwaukee where Mr. Harte will such spend the remainder of the week in Northwestern Optometrists.

The Junior League realized thire Mrs. M. Sayles and daughter, Nettle, have decided to move next month to Whitewater where Miss Sayles has, Richard Gudeyon of Johnstown for a number of years, been instructor, spent Sunday with stoy Farnsworth in the State Normal school,

sel of Madison, were weekend guests of the Misses Loin and Leta mother, Mrs. T. McComb.

Miss Ora Gould of Lima Center

Acheson.

Mrs. Mary Morgan gave a tea party

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to a number of friends Saturday even-Fern Teetshorn has the basement ing. Mrs. A. E. Ellingson of Sherry, Wis.,

home after spending a week at the of her sister, Mrs. Harry Pense.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Stablage man. Madison, who have been apending a day, with the result that he got his few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leedlo Denison, lett Saturday for

Koshkonong, July 24.—Eddie Shu-Garrett, Indiana, man of Burr Oak spent Saturday Miss Evelyn S Miss Evelyn Spencer is home from Janesville for a two weeks' vacation. Irwin Winters who has been here Miss Emma Kraus is visiting relatives at Lake Mills.

Alva Wentworth of Ft. Atkinson tyskitud his nunt, Mrs. Mont Stone, one day has week.

Lohn Mastonian to yielding gate.

Miss Charlotte Howland who teaches

in a libble school at St. Louis, arrived here Saturday to spend a vacation at tives in Chicago. Mrs. R. L. Brown and Miss Lucy the home of her brother, W. W. How-

Mrs. M. L. Paulson and little son and both are liable to be a disappoint ment. If your girl insists upon booking or Will J. Hamilton of Two Rivers visited a few days of last week with Mrs. Maria Lee is visiting in Brod-

sweet scented roses that beckened the first of the cream school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waterman and the school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Waterman and the chaperon.

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Mills Miller and son Willis, were Madison visitors yester lay.

Miss Mary Statz of Ft. Atkinson Madison visitors yester lay.

Miss Blancho Winters of Janes-ville, way her ville, spent Sunday wit local relatives and friends.

JOHNSTOWN.

West Center, July 21,—Paul Willing has communeed threshing for the far-Johnstown, July 24.—Miss Corrine Denster of Appleton is spending her vacation at the home of her uncle.

Miss Jennie Morton of Janesville is day. the guest of her aunt, Mrs. David

Carter and family, Warren Cook of Dakota made a Buth Luggs' Saturday. The little girls brief visit last week with local rela-

is enjoying a visit at the home of her lives here. grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Me-

Gowan. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kitzman have issued invitations to attend the marwm. Adoe, Sr., is juicting at a distance of the limit of

Saturday.

home Sunday from a week's outlag with Fort Atkinson relatives.

Miss Crandail of Milton, has been approved to touch the subject to the subjec

Newville, July 21.—Mrs. Max Brown engaged to teach the school in Discontertained her brother, Charles Kentrict No. 1 the coming year entertained her brother, Wyoming, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss ongaged to teach the school in Disc their grandchildren Sunday, trief No. 1 the coming year.

Miss Florence Shimeull was home

he past week.
was a large attendance at the meeting at Mrs. Park's

L. A. 8. meeting at Mrs. Park's of Wm, Caldo's, Mrs. Allen Cogawell and daughtern has Thursday.

A number from here are planning of Troy Center, are visiting their old neighbors and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence well-meeting the Newville hall team is to play comed a haby girl at their home, July with Stongaton at the planic on 24. The child has been named further trees.

SOUTHWEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, July 21.—John Crall called on Dell Allen Thursday Edwin Hanson spent Thursday and Friday with relatives in Evansyille, Jack Allon spent Saturday with his brother, Dell Allen. Erwin Olson spent Sunday evening

Kirk Peck. - Mrs. Carl Brunsell of Frankyllo, Mrs.
The Warren families broke camp on Friday and returned to Lima. Halver Bazen spent Sunday at tor of Nobraska Thursday afternoon. Halvor Hagen spent Sunday at

tertained company Sunday evening.

NOTES FOR CITY FARMERS ONLY.

(Br. H. L. RANN.)

A correspondent writes to ask skammed ndlk should not be thinned before feedling to young plas. Patterson entertained a company of We should say not. You might as well ladles. Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Ity a dilimer an cheus temonade. The man who can founder a yearling plg on day will be, "The Blessings of Giving" | Unaries ween, the occasion being Mrs. | Ing." | Webb's birthday. | Miss Ruth Hadley is entertaining two of her classmates, Misses Gladys Musselman of Rome, and Bertha Loomer of Whitewater, this week. | Miss Mutie Keschner of Watertown | Miss Mutie Keschner of Watertown | Unaries ween, the occasion being Mrs. | In man was can founder a yearling pig on skimmed milk ought to be able to bloat two of her classmates, Misses Gladys | Miss Winnifred Van Vleek will take a whole kennel on a samp hore. There charge of the commercial course of is no way we know of to find a pig's the Edgerton ligh school the coming appetite. A gaint sloat may have a colline to be able to bloat whole way we know of to find a pig's the Edgerton ligh school the coming appetite. A gaint sloat may have a colline to be able to bloat whole way we know of to find a pig's the Edgerton ligh school the coming appetite. A gaint sloat may have a colline to be able to bloat whose way we know of to find a pig's the Edgerton ligh school the coming appetite. A gaint sloat may have a colline to be able to bloat the charge of the commercial course of the way we know of to find a pig's the Edgerton ligh school the coming appetite. A gaint sloat may have a colline to be able to a whole kennel on a samp hore. In the able to be abl trough with a pitchfork. You can Artaur Spencer who has been very flush a pig with skinmed mill; for slek for a few days, threatened with foryacent hours without destroying home from Tuesday until Friday of Shebovens topograms to the first will go to she for the first will go to she fir Arthur Spencer who has been very flush a pig with skimmed milk for



ern seed catalogue makes the Chicago Art Instipa is the age of thirteen if fi hadn't been for the seed cutte little friends. lugue, the impressionist actioni

or painting would he about us popular as a spouny girl with a cold sore. An illustrator for these cutse Jozues makes the

Rembrandt and Mike work of old Angelo resemble a chromo of "Niagara Falls by Moonlight," He can paint a blush on a tomato that will eat up more red paint than a new barn. We any a near-sighted man chew the coveroff of an apple catalogue the other pines clogged with yellow other and bad to be riused out with gasoline. Every home where the love of art for art's sake has usured the place of holled cabbage should have one of these ratalogues on the cepter table.

One of the most improving sights in pastime of cultivating the farmer every once in two years has become quite a fad with appiring city candi dates whose chief qualifications are a

If your girl insists upon booking up

Shopfere, July 24.—Mrs. Nellie Hanson and daughter, Esther, of Dakota have arrived to spend the summer with relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Van Kuren visited their son and his family in Beloit over

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Betts of Harmony visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lot

ting, Friday. A number from here attended the motor cycle races at Beloit, Satur-Master Victor (Uchiling visited in

Beloit a few days last week. Mrs. Schenck of Janesville attend ed the Royal Neighbors, Thursday, Mrs. Will Atkinson and children of

Miss McGowan of Clear Lake, lown, Jancoville have been visiting rela-Mr. and Mrs. Lott Swan of Janes

ville, visited or the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Case on Sunday. The M. E. Ladies Ald society will meet at the home of Mrs. Butler,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Manley and child-ren and Guy Manley of Madison were called home by the serious liness of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Taylor, Mrs. their father, Howard Manley was Elizabeth Taylor, Mrs. Grove Wetsent for and is expected to arrive more made a business trip to Elidiorn Monday.

A number from here attended the Mrs. McFarlane and George returned circus at Beloit Thursday Miss Minnio and Ed Kluigheit were

home over Sundaya.
Mr. and Mrs. Patrick entertained

from Janesville over Sunday. Dr. Manley was taken to the Beloit

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milly, were entertained at the home of Frank Russ cu Studies and Friday and returned to Linu.

Friday and fretheds from Milwanders with neet flowed for the period for the

FOOTVILLE.

Footville, July 24.—Mrs. Jessie urday noon, after an ex-Mutchier and daughter, of Des with relatives and friends. Moines, lows, are visiting at the A number from here took in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. show in Beloit Thursday night. i. D. Silverthorne. Rem and Albert Enge. Mrs. Grace Braden Jones is visit-Janesville callers Saturday. G. D. Silverthorne. ing at Mrs. Egerton's:

ville Friday to see Louis Silverthorne Sunday to visit their sister, Mrs. Fred

who is very sick, Miss Margaret Hostwick visited at

last week, Mr. and Mrs. William Witham spent several days liest week visiting in Evansville.

Misses Nellle, Maude and Cora Langdon have returned to Chicago. eaffer in Beloit Saturday.

Warren Cain and family spent Sunday with local relatives.

Miss Hazel Litel of Albany

the type of grand grandmother, pa of the age of Mass Ruth Lugg celebrated her

birthday Saturday by giving a party or children or grown persons. No opt-

SOUTH FULTON. South Fulton, July 24.~ The Ladies Aid society meets with Mrs. James July 27. The ice cream social at Alber

Starks' last Friday evening was well attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Milfred are entertainlng a nephew from Fond du Lac. McDermott Brothers threshlur machine is busy in this neighborhood. Mrs. S. S. Wylle returned home Sunday after a two weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. George Couriney is entertaining her parents from Grand Rapids. Roy Griswold visited with consins during the latter part of the

Master Eddie Kraus is visiting at Ernest Haylock's place in Porter.

Afton, July 24.--Mrs, Harry Eddy and drughters and Mrs. Deltloff, ber urban life is the popularity of the and drughters and Mrs. Deltloff, her farmer at primary election time. This mother, were Junesville visitors Fri-

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Alfred Lawonn returned home Sat-

Engelke Mr. and Mrs. A. Stark and Mr. and Palmer was out from Janes Mrs Paulz and son went to Clinton

Loredke.
Mrs. M. Morlarty and daughter. the home of Ralph Sarasy part of Annie, were the guests of P. J. Onkley Sunday.

Read the Gazette Want Ads.

HAY FEVER AND SUMMER COLDS Mrs. Viola Torphy and mother Must be relieved quickly and Folcy's yished in Edgerton part of last week. Huney and Tar Compound will do it. Mrs. Nick Carlson was a husiness E. M. Stewart, 1034 Wolfram St., Chi-aller in Beloit Saturday. engo, writes: "I have been greatly eago, writes: "I have been greatly troubled during the bot summer months with Hay Fever and find that Miss Hazel Litel of Albany is by using Foloy's Honey and Tar Combere, visiting relatives. She was the pound I get great relief." Many other guest of honor Saturday evening at ers who suffer similarly will be glad tuto hold like a a party given at the home of her to benefit by Mr. Stewart's experience, Foley's Honey and Tur Compound is effective for coughs and colds in eithwhich was very much enjoyed by her ates, no harmful drugs. In a yellow package. Refuse substitutes.—Badger Drug Co.

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Benjan Same a little lower in his chair, "The first thing I found was a couple of armed guards, a pair of tough looking citizens, with guns sagging at their hips, lodinging around the Wire Silver back door. There is quite a little nest of buildings at the old entrance to the Wire Silver, and a stock ado has been built to inclose them. The old spur runs through a goo in the stockade, and the gate was open

but the two toughs wouldn't let me go inside. I wrangled with them first and tried to bribe them afterward, but It was no ge. Then I started to walk around the outside of the stockade. which is only a high board fence, and they objected to that. Thereupon I told them to go straight to blazes and walked away down the spur, but when I got out of sight around the first curve I took to the tlinber on the butte slope and climbed to a point from which I could look over into Flemis ter's carefully built inclosure,"

"Well, what did you see?" "Much or little, just as you happen to look at it. There are half a dozen buildings in the yard, and two of them are new and unpainted. Sizing them up from a distance, I said to myself that the lumber in them hadn't been very long out of the mill. One

and the power plant was running."
"You say two of the buildings are new. Did you make any impulies about record impher shipments to the

of them is evidently the power house.

It has an from chimney set in the roof,

et did," said the young engineer soborly. "So far as our station records show, Flembter has had no material saye coal shipped in over either the enstern or the western spin for sev-

Then you believe that he took your bridge timbers and sawed them up

Into lumber? of do as firmly as I believe that the sun will rise tomorrow, And that isn't all of it, Lidgerwood, He is the man who has your switch engine. As I have said, the power plant was running while I was up there today. The power is a steam engine, and if you'd stand off and listen to it you'd swear If was a locomotive pulling a light trale up an easy grade. Of course Pm only guessing at that, but I think you will agree with me that the burden of proof Hes upon Plembter."

Iddgerwood was nodding slowly. eyes, an Flainister and some others. Who are the others, Benson?"

of have no more guesses coming, and I am too thed to invent any. Suppose we drop it until fomorrow. I'm afraid it means a fight or a funeral, and I am not quite equal to either tonight."

> CHAPTER IN JUDSON'S JOKE.

DARTON RUFFORD, ex-distiller of Illicit whisky in the Tennesneo mountains, ex-welsher turned Informer and betraying his neighbor lawbreakers to the United States revenue officers, ex-everything which made his continued stay in the Cumberlands impossible, was a man of distinction in the Red desert.

In the wider field of the west he had boon ancressively a claim jumper, a rustler of unbranded cattle, a telegraph operator in collusion with a gang of train robbers and finally a fare lookout, the armed guard who sits at the head of the gaming table in the untained regions to kill, and kill quickly, if a dispute arises,

Angels acknowledged his citizenship without Joy. He tyranaized the town when the humor was on him, and as yet no counter bully laid come to chase him into oblivion.

For Lidgerwood to have earned the enmity of this man was considered equivalent to one of three things-the superintendent would throw up his Job and leave the Red desert, preferably by the first train, or Rufford would t o sim, or he must kill Rufford. In the Angels roundhouse on the second muraling following the attempt upon lease, Charcing at the group of engine-

Laige wood a life at the gate of the Dawson collage the discussion was spirited, not to say aerimonious,

"I'm telling you bycome that Collars and Cuits alu't going to run away," insisted Williams, who was just in from the all night trip to Red Butte

ned return. "He sin't built that way,"
Lester, the roundhouse foreman,
himself a man queller of no mean repute, thought differently. Lidgerwood would most likely take to the high grass and the tall timber. The alter-mative was to "pack a gun" for Rufford, an alternative quite inconceivable to Luster when it was predicated of the superintendent,
eI don't know about that," said Jud-

son, the discharged-and consequently momentarily sobered-engineer of the "Ho's fooled everybody more than once since he lit down in the Red desert. I don't know but he might even run a bluff on Bart Rufford If he felt like lt."

eCome off, John!" growled the blg foreman. "You needn't be afraid to talk straight over here. He bit you hazy." when you was down, and we all know you're only waitin' for a chance to hit

Judson was a red hended man, effudvely good natured when he was in llquor and a quick tempered fighter of battles when he was not.

"Don't you make any such mistake!" he supposit. "That's what McCloskey did it. said when he hunded me the 'goodby,' You'll be one more to o round feelin' the needle pointed brain got in its for Mr. Lidgerwood's throat, I suppose, says he. By cripes, what I said to Mac I'm sayin' to you, Bob Lester! I know good and well asplenty when I've carned my blue envelope. If I'd been in the super's place the 271 would have had a new runner a long time ago?!

"I say he'll chose his feet," puffed Broudbent, the fat muchinist, who was | that." triling off the valve seats of the 195. "If Rufford doesn't make him there's some others that will."

Andson flared up again.

"Who you quotin' now, Fatty-one of the shop 'prentices'. Or maybe it's Rank Hallock? Say, what's he doln' monkeyln' round the back shop so much lately? I'm goln' to stay round of thought you would," said the here till I get a chance to lick that master, mechanic without releasing

to Rankin Hallock," Broadbeat warn-"He's the next sup'rintendent of the R. B. W. You'll see the 'point out hesitation. ment circular the next day after that You went home to Maggie, and she limidandy over in the Crow's Nes

gets moved off in the map." "Well, I'm some afcared Bart Rufford's likely to move him," drawled, Chry, the six foot Kentuckhan, who was filing the 195's brasses at the beuch, "Which the same I ain't re-Jolein' about neither. That little cuss is shore a mighty good railroad man. And when you aln't rubbin' bis fur

the wrong way be treats you white." "For Instance!" snapped Hodges, a freight engineer who had been thrice "on the earpet" in Lidgerwood's office for overrunning his orders.

"Oh, they uln't so blame" limid to find," Clay reforted, "Last week when we was out on the Navaje wreek me and the boy didn't have no dinner buckets. Bradford was runnin' the super's car, and when Andy Just sort of happened to mention the familie up along, the little man made that Jap rook o' his'n get us up a dinner that'd made your hair frizzie. He shore did.'

It was Williams' inning, and what he said was cauthomary, "Dry up, you fellows! Here comes

Gridley." The master mechanic was walking he fires he means it."

down the planked track from the back shop carrying his years, which showed only in the graying mustache and chin key?" said the disgraced one hotly. board, and his 180 pounds of well set up bone and muscle jauntily.

Like many another man, Henry Gridley lived a double fife, or perhaps it key, "You'd be better natured with a would be nearer the truth to say that | drink or two in you. What's doing?" there were two Henry Gridleys. Lidgerwood, the Dawsons, the little world of Angels at large, knew the virile, uccomplished mechanical engineer and ITCHING SKIN master of men, which was his normal personality. What time the other persomality, the elemental barbarian, yawned, stretched liself and came awake, the inspeakable dens of the for many people, but now you can stop the first instantly.

Just a few drops of the cooling and healing winter green lotton and the awake, the unspeakable dens of the on degradation.

To his men Gridley was a tyrant, exacting, but Just, ruling them as the men of the desert could only be ruled, with the nulled fist. Generous roughnesses were recorded of him, and if now by svecial arrangement you can the attitude of the men was somewhat get trial size bottle for 25 cents. This tempered by wholesome fear it was none the less loyal.

house industrious silence supplanted the discussion of the superintendent's

men, he beckoned to Judson. When the discharged engineer and followed him across the turntable be faced about and said, not too crisply: "So

this time-thirty days?" Judson shook life head gloomly.

"No; I'm down and out." "Lidgerwood made it flunt, did he? ing his hend. Well, you can't blame him."

"No, but it but in human pature to

yesterday between noon and I o'clock that I can," -about the time you should have been taking your train out?"

Judson had a needle-like mind when the alcohol was out of it, and the sudden query made him dissemble. "About 10 o'clock I was playing pool

in Italferty's place with the butt end of the cue. After that things got kind of

"Well, I want you to buckle down and think hard. Don't you remember going over to Cat Higgs' about noon and sitting down at one of the empty card tables to drink yourself stiff?" Judson could not have told under

the thumbscrows why be was prompted to tell Gridley a plain lie. But he

"I can't remember," he dealed. Then work, and he added, "Why?"

"I saw you there when I was going up to dinner. You called me in to tell the what you were going to do to Address and If he stated you for getting drunk. Don't you remember it?"

Andson was looking the master mechanle fairly in the eyes when he said, "No: I don't remember a thing about

"Try uguin," said Gridley, and now the shrewd gray eyes under the brim of the soft rolled felt but held the engineer helpless.

"I guess-I do-remember it-now," said Indson slowly, trying, still ineffeetually, to break Gridley's musterful eye hold upon him.

hlm. "And you probably remember "You rail pounders 'd better get next also that I took you out into the street

and started you home? "Yes," said Judson, this time with-

"Well, keep on remembering it. put you to bed. That is what you are to keep in inind."

Judson had broken the curious eye grip at last, and again he said. Why?

Griffley hooked his finger absently in the engineer's buttonhole.

"Because if you don't a man named Rufford says he'll start a lead mine in you. I heard him say it last nightoverheard him, I should say; that's

The master mechanic passed on, geing out by the great door which open-ed for the locomotive entering track. Judson hung upon his heel for a moment and then went slowly out through the tool room and across the eard tracks to the Crow's Nest.

He found McCloskey in his office thove stairs, monthing and grimmelug iver the stringboard of the new time.

"Well?" growled the trainmaster

when he saw who had opened and closed the door, "Come back to tell me you've sworn off). That won't go down with Mr. I.ldgerwood, When

"You wait till I ask you for my lob back again, won't you, Jim McClos-"I hain't usked it yet, and, what's more. I'm sober."

"Sure you are," muttered McClos-"That's what I came over here to find not " se t Jydean steadily

QUICKLY COOLED

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> J. P. BAKER, danesville, Wis.

"What is the boss going to do about this Bareup with Bart Rufford?" The trainmaster shrugged,

"You've got just us many guesses your sine have found you out one more us anybody, John. What you can bet time, have they, John? What is it on is that he will do something different."

Judson had slouched to the window. When he spoke it was without turn-"I heard uptown that Bart has post-

"You hain't heard me saying any ed his dell-Mr. Lidgerwood shoots him thing, have you?" was the surly re- on sight or he shoots Mr. Lidgerwood on sight. You can figure that out, can't

forget these little things." Then sud-denly, "Where were you day before better than you do, John, I'm not sure

"Well, libressy. Bart 'll walk up to the boss in broad daylight, drop him



PLEKER PWELL, TTS MARRIE AND THE BARRY NOW. 1

and then fill him full of lead after hos down. I've seen him-saw him do it to Bixby, Mr. Brewster's foreman at the Connerette.

"Say the rest of it," commanded Me-

"Two been thinking. While I'm laying round with nothing much to do I believe PH keep tab on Bart for a little spell. I don't love him much, no how,"

McCloskey's face contortion was intended to figure as a derisive smile. "Pshiew, John," he commented, "he'd skin you alive! Why, even Jack Hepburn is afraid of him?"

"Jack is? How do you know that?" McCloskey shrugged again, "Are you with us, John?" he asked

"I aln't with Bart Rufford and th th horns," said Antsor, Siegatively.
(To be Continued.)

HONEST MEDICINES VERSUS FAKES.

President Tatt's recent message suggesting an Amendment to the Pure Food and Drugs law in its relation to Propured Medicines, does not refer to such standard medicines as Foley's Honey and Tar Compound and Foley's Kidney Pills, both of which are true medicines carefully compounded of ingredients whose medicinal qualities are recognized by the medical profess half.

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ENJOYED THE CORONATION.

Snapshot of William Rockefeller, Jr., his wife and son just as they were leaving the liner upon their return from London where they visited the cor-onation ceremony. Mr. Rockefeller returns to a busy summer and his many business interests.

An Impertinent Question.

"Your wife," importmently asks a massage cream advertisement, "Is sho as fair and fresh as the day you were married?" We are out of sympathy and accord with those who scott at murital felicity, in the first place; in the second place, the word-play is old and obvious. Bosides, either answer might precipitate trouble.

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In the spring of 1904, I was confined to my bed with iddney trouble and thought that I would never recover. I took a lot of medicine but did not realize any benefit from anything. finally saw Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root advertisement and sent for a sample bottle and thought the sample bottle helped me, so I bought more of the medicine from my Druggist, and after using a few bottles discharged a very large stone from my bladder.

After passing this stone my health was very much improved and I have een able to continue my business without any serious sickness. J. L. KNOWLES, Headland, Ala.

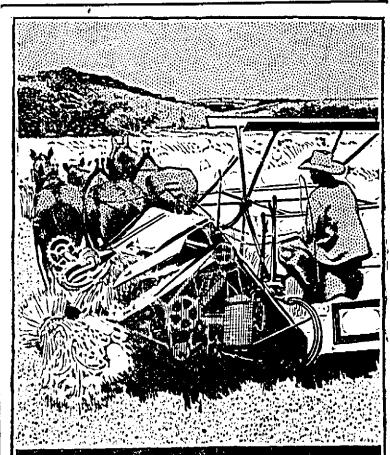
Personally appeared before me this sth day of September, 1909, J. Loftus Knowles was subscribed the above statement and made outh that the same is true in substance and in fact.

J. W. WHIDDON,

/ Notary Public,

Letter to Br. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For

You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Bingham ton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone, You will also re-ceive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the lidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Janesvillo Daily Gazetto. SMITH DRIIG CO...RELIABLE DRIIG CO. mention the Janesvillo Daily Gazet J. P. RANDR., McCUE & BUSS., SHER- Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar sent DRIIG CO., BADGLE DRIIG CO., bottles for sale at all drugs stores. Regular lifty-cent and one-dollar size



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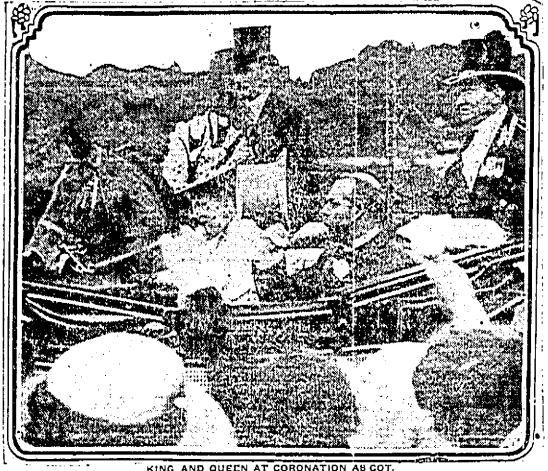
H. C. Burgman, Mgr., Janesville, Wis.



FOUR CHARMING DAUGHTERS OF CUBA'S PRESIDENT. New York City.-The four charming daughters of Pretrip for two of the four girls. The two older sisters have sident tiomez, types of Cuban beauty, hard to equal, salledbeen recently married and are accompanied by the lucky for Europe on the "La Provence" when she weighted an bridegrooms.

r last Thursday morning.

At the extreme left is Mrs, Manuel Mencicous, who
The picture shows them as they were passing abourdmarried one of Cuba's rising doctors; nevt to her is Narchor last Thursday morning. cisa Gomez, Mariana Gomez, and on the right, Mrs. Mourle The trip to Europe is in the nature of a haoneymoon. Coello, wife of the commander of the Cuban navy.



KING AND QUEEN AT CORONATION AS COT

King George and Queen Mary driving along the course at Ascot, their carriage surrounded by enthusiastic spectators. The gentleman on horseback is Lieutenant-Colonel Sir F. Ponsonby in attendance.



No Answer to This.

Thomas A. Edison was explaining to a reporter the part played by M. Branly, the new French academician, in the discovery of wireless telegraphy.

The poor reporter, a little bewildered by all the talk about Hertzlan waves, transmitters, volts, ohms and so forth, ventured on a question that

made Mr. Edison smile. "That question," he said, "reminds me of the city father who rose and

"'Mr. Chairman, I'd like to know, for my constituents' benefit, whether this here proposed hydraulic pump is to be run by steam or electricity."

No Room.

"Bertle," said the hospitable hostess at a Sunday school treat, "won't you eat some more cookles?"

"I can't. I'm full!" sighed Bortle. "Well, then, put some in your pock-"I can't. They're full, too," was the

regretful auswer.-Youth's Compan-

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WINCONSIN—
ROCK COUNTY,
CTTY OF JANUSVILLE, SR.
—In Justice Court To Leonard Maloney:

Von are hereby notified that a summons and garrishee has been boned against you and your property garrisheed to satisfy the demand of C. M. Manson, amounting to \$21.00; now orders you shall appear before Stanley D. Talingan, a dustive of the Pence in and for said City of Janesville, at his office in said City of Janesville on the 15th day of August, 1914, at to octook in the foremon and defend said action liftstaent will be tendered against you, and your property soid to pay the debt.

1. M. Manson, plaintiff, Lated this 12th day of July, 1911,

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that hids will be received by the Village Board of Clinton. Rock County, Wisconsin, for the building of a power house in said village about 24x60-x15 feet with a concrete foundation in accordance with the plans and specifications now on life in the office of A. A. Cleveland, Willage Attorney, where the same are open for inspection. Bids must include the excavation, material and building.

All hids must be scaled and addressed Countities on Water and Gas. Clinton, Rock County, Wisconsin, and housed on the outside: "Bid for Power Bouse," Bids will be received until Monday, July Sist, 1911.

The Village Board reserves the right to reject my such all bids.

COMMITTIES ON WATER & GAR, Satjuig2374 Notice to Contractors.

≈ FORTY YEARS AGO ❖

The Janesville Gazette, Tuesday, July thy Dr. Martin convinces him that the

thirty or forty cent hauls,-Beloit ree Press.

Beloit is safe from their depredalons as long as burglars can realize. even such light profits at Janesville. for it is better to be content with lit- stake of \$1,000 a side. tle than to go where there is nothing.

health. A post mortem examination tabilsh a paper mill here.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.—
County Court for Rock County.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a flegular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County on the first Thesday of February A, D, 1912 being February 6th 1912 at 9 o'clock n. in, the following matters will be heard considered and adjusted:

All claims against Charles J. Andrews late of the City of Janesville in said County deceased.

decensed.
All claims must be presented for allowance to said Court at the Court House in the City of Janesvile, in said County, on or before the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1912 or be barred.

Inted July 11, 1911.
By the Court,
J. W. SALLI, County Judge.
Stanley D. Tallman, Atty,
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STATE OF WISCONSINCOUNTY COUNT FOR ROCK COUNTY.

---In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a legale
Term of the County Court to be held in and
for said County at the Court House in
the City of Janesville, in said County on
the first Taesday, being the 5th day of September, 1911, at time o'clock n. in, the following matter will be heard and considered?

ied. The application of tilln May Porter, Wm., Hyde, the will of said deceased be construed and of the constriction of the inst will and testament of Henry Hyde hate of the city of Janesville in said county, deceased, and for the assignment of the real eather of which said deceased duly setzed to such of the real the real exists of which shit because day selzed to such other persons as are by haw and said last will entitled thursto.

Dated June 28th, 1911.

By the Court,

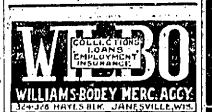
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W. II. Porter, (qe-jane2d-wkly-feawk.

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Personal.

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\$100 Reward, \$100.

10:35 A. M.; 3:05, P. M.; 7:20 P. M. rom Chicago via Belolt—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:00, 16:30, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 4:15 P. M.; 6:40, 7:20, 11:05,

Chicago via Davis Junction—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 10:50, A. M.; 5:20 P. M. Returning 10:47 Returning 10:15, A. M.;

12:45, 5:50, P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, 10:45, A. M.; 5:12, †5:30 P. M. Returning, *10:35, A. M.; 6:50 *8:50, P. M.

ladison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—G. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:46 A. M.; 7:03, 2:40, 6:65, 8:50, P. M. Returning, *7:15, 10:35, 11:30, A. M.; 5:07, 8:10 P. M.

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dilwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha -C. M. & St. P. Ry.-77:30, 10:40 A. M.: "4:40, P. M. Returning "10:20, A. M.: 3:30, 6:40, *9:15, P.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Piatteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— *10:45, A. M.; 7:05, P. M. Returning 10:30, A. M.; *4:35, P. M.

Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De Kaib—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.: *3:05, *5:00, P. M. Returning *11:20, A. M.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M. Aften and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. -*6:15, A. M. Returning *7:35, A. M.: 8:40 P. M.

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay —C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, *3:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.: 12:55, 7:45, P. M. Re-turning 7:50, A. M.: 12:35, 3:00,

*N:45, P. M. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C, & N. W. Ry,—10:45, A. M. Returning, 3:40, P. M.

Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island-C, M. & St. P. Ry,-10:50, A. M. Returning, 12:45, P. M.; 5:20

West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. By.—11:15, A. M.; 5:20, P. M. Returnligs, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:20,

Evansville and Points north-6:15, 11:45, A. M.; 4:15, 6:50, 9:20 and 11:05 P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50 A. M. and 12:55, P. M. Returning 12:35 and 8:45 P. M.

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